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SELECTMEN NOTES

Upheaval over earth removal at WHS

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - In other news, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting was somewhat prolonged by concerned resident Kevin MacDonald.

MacDonald directed his pointed, and somewhat vitriolic questions, to the Board and particularly to Town Manager Jeffrey Hull follow-

ing a request to the Board by Earle Jackson, Project Engineer for Manafort Brothers, Inc. to renew an Earth Removal Permit for Wilmington High School, at 161 Church Street.

MacDonald maintains, as he has on many occasions, that the soil related to the project has been contaminated, and demanded to know where the soil was being transported, questioning the validity of the project. Hull provided an overview.

"A considerable amount of work has been going on at the school campus regards to the former high school and the establishment of the grounds there, this is now the third time this request has been made. Most of the material does remain in Wilmington," said Hull.

"The project is in the final stages with a completion date of October 23rd. Recommendations for approval have come from the Health Director, the DPW, the

Zoning Board, the Building Inspector and the Conservation Director and the Town Engineer as they have no outstanding issues with the request."

Resident George Lingenfelter asked if there has been a screening process to find out if there is contaminated material. Lingenfelter claimed that he had approached the DEP but was shut out.

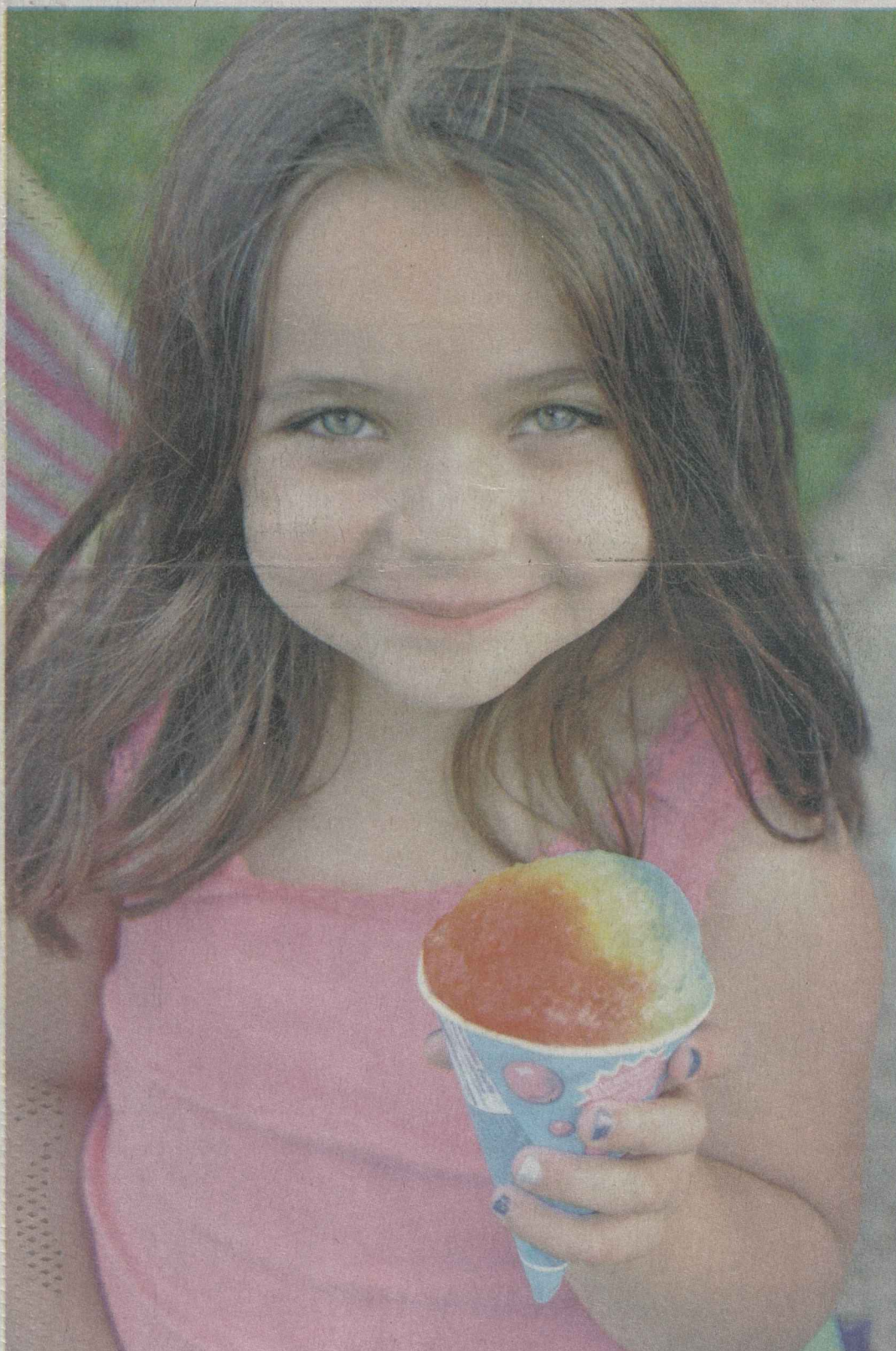
Hull answered that it would be best for Lingenfelter to direct his

question to Jackson or Mike Marcella of Gilbane, a national construction and real estate development company.

"We found no contaminated material," said Jackson. Marcella addressed questions around contamination as well. "We consulted with MassDEP," said Marcella. "We did not encounter any oily substance or smell."

MacDonald maintains that the

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Veronica Mangano, age 6, enjoyed a snow cone while listening the concert on Wilmington Common last Wednesday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady

Open Space update

Planning could lead to better funding

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie J. Gingrich provided

updates on the 18 Denault Drive Rehabilitation and an overview of the Open Space and Recreation Plan.

On June 24th, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull had issued a press release announcing that the Town was seeking public comment on the Draft Updated Open Space Plan developed by the Open Space Committee.

The Committee has been working with the Conservation Commission to work out the best way to identify and further develop existing trails in the Town. The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy &

Environmental Affairs (EOEEA) requires a community have an updated and accepted Open Space Plan in order to receive grant funding.

Gingrich told the Board that the Final Plan is ready to be submitted to EOEEA for review.

The updated Plan has been built on previous plans and incorporates the results of the recent town-wide Open Space Survey. The Open Space Plan includes a status of the Town's existing open space and recreational

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Beacon Hill update

Budget boosts funding for schools & towns

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON -Town Manager Jeffrey Hull discussed the status of the budget acknowledging correspondence put out by legislature regarding Chapter 70 Funding to aid schools and kindergartens.

In a statement dated July 8, Representative Jim Miceli along with the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Senate, came to an agreement on the passage of the joint version of the state

budget after a brief debate.

With near unanimous approval, the \$38.1 billion dollar budget is en route to Governor Charlie Baker's desk for approval.

Successfully addressing a \$1.8 billion dollar shortfall, the current version of the budget reined back spending growth to 3%, and included a larger proportion for local school support, transit funds and unrestricted aid to towns than in previous years.

Tewksbury and Wilmington are set to receive \$12,828,290 and \$10,978,730 respectively for Chapter 70 school support, and

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State prosecutor wants to try Tsarnaev for officer's death

WOBURN — Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev will still face state charges in the death of Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer, and Wilmington native, Sean Collier, even though he is already on death row inside a federal prison, a prosecutor said.

Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan told The Boston Globe it was

appropriate to continue with the case considering Tsarnaev's federal convictions are not final pending appeal.

Tsarnaev, 21, was sentenced to death last month after being convicted of federal charges in the April 2013 bombing that killed three people and injured more than 260 others. Some of those charges related to the shooting of officer Sean

Collier by Tsarnaev and his older brother Tamerlan days after the bombings as they tried to flee the area.

The Tsarnaev brothers carried a Boston man that night and briefly held him hostage. Police tracked the brothers to nearby Watertown, where Tamerlan died after a shootout with officers. Dzhokhar was captured several hours later

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The Whitefield School was reduced to wood and stone rubble Tuesday, following approval from Town Meeting in May. It stood on Rt 62 in North Wilmington since March 30, 1904 educating first through fourth graders, and housing Wilmington's Engineering Dept in it's final years.

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Take me out to the ballgame...

Wilmington Night at the Spinners

WILMINGTON/LOWELL - The fifth annual "Wilmington Night at the Lowell Spinners" is scheduled for Tuesday, August 4th at LeLacher Park, Lowell. The Lowell Spinners are the single A minor league team for the Boston Red Sox. The Spinners have sent more than 80 players to the major leagues including Dustin Pedroia, Mookie Betts, Jonathan Pappalardo, Will Middlebrooks, and Jacoby Ellsbury to the Red Sox. Aside from baseball, the Spinners are a great family fun night, complete with colorful mascots, a children's play area and between innings contests.

On Wilmington Night, the Spinners salute Wilmington's organizations, businesses, and groups. Additionally, pregame ceremonies honor some of Wilmington's finest. Past honorees include the Wilmington High School State Champion Hockey teams, Frank Kelley and Sean Collier. Last year Mr. Frank Kelley, who has said that the years of eraser tossing was only warm up, received recognition. Come and see who is this year's honoree.

Nearly 2,000 Wilmingtonites have attended the first four Wilmington Nights, so plan on joining with neighbors and friends for a terrific night of baseball and fun.

Tickets are available in two forms; \$ 29.54 includes a 90-minute pregame All You Can Eat BBQ and a reserved grandstand game ticket or \$ 6.00 for a reserved grandstand game ticket. The first 1,000 fans entering the park will also receive a pair of Lowell Spinners sun glasses. First pitch is 7:05PM.

Tickets are available through the Lowell Spinners Box Office, 978-805-5117. Be sure and ask for "Wilmington Night". Groups should contact Jon Boswell at 978-805-5117.

See you at the ball game.....don't forget your glove !



The Famous Chef Mike with Jennifer Fucci and Wilmington Farmer's market's own John Ober. Stop by this coming Sunday for Chef Mike's Book Signing and get some of that amazing BBQ Sauce. www.theindependentdiner.com.

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Chef Mike Book Signing at Farmers Market

WILMINGTON - Hot off the presses, Chef Michael Fucci, owner of Chef Mike BBQ Sauce (a Farmers Market favorite) will be signing copies of his new cook book "Delicious Attitude" this Sunday, July 19, 2015. For \$20, you can be one of the first to pick up a copy of the book, along with a bottle of Chef Mike's fantastic barbecue sauce.

Mike got his start as a young kid with a passion for food and it has been that way his entire life. He says, "I decided that it was time to share the recipes that have been taught to me and some of my very own recipes with you all. Cooking is not a hard thing to do if you just focus and take pride in what you are doing. You do not need to

be a famous TV chef to be great at cooking. You will do just fine in the comfort of your own kitchen."

The Wilmington Farmers Market is located on the Swain Green across from the Town Common; we're open from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

State prosecutor wants to try Tsarnaev for Collier's death

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after an intense manhunt, hiding in a boat in a backyard in the Boston suburb.

"When you come into Middlesex County and execute a police officer in the performance of his duties and assault other officers attempting to effect his capture, it is appropriate you should come back to Middlesex County to stand trial for that offense," Ryan said.

Ryan's office said it just beginning the process of seeking his return to the state from federal custody and it's unclear when he could be tried. A message seeking comment was left Saturday with Ryan's spokeswoman.

Tsarnaev's defense attorney on the state charges, John Salsberg, declined to comment to The Associated Press.

A Middlesex grand jury indicted Tsarnaev in June 2013 on the charges that also include carjacking and kidnapping. Boston prosecutors decided not to pursue separate state charges.

Tsarnaev is at the high-security federal prison in Florence, Colorado.

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ABLE UPDATE

Late last year, Congress authorized states to set up ABLE programs, offering tax-advantaged savings accounts for people with disabilities. Even before federal guidelines were available, some states had already started their plans. IRS has promised they will have time to modify their rules if necessary.

The ABLE plans are similar to 529 plans for education, with several important differences. Like the 529s, contributions are after-tax, and earnings and distributions from the account will not count as taxable income if used for qualified expenses. Annual contributions cannot exceed the federal gift-tax exemption, currently \$14,000. States may limit the total.

The differences: the beneficiary will be the account owner; each owner can have only one account; and anyone else who has signature authority over the account may have no interest in it and must administer it for the beneficiary. The accounts are for persons who became blind or severely disabled before age 26 and have met the disability standard for Supplemental Security income. The money can be used for assistive technology, transportation costs, specialized housing and job training as well as education. There may be limits if the account tops \$100,000.

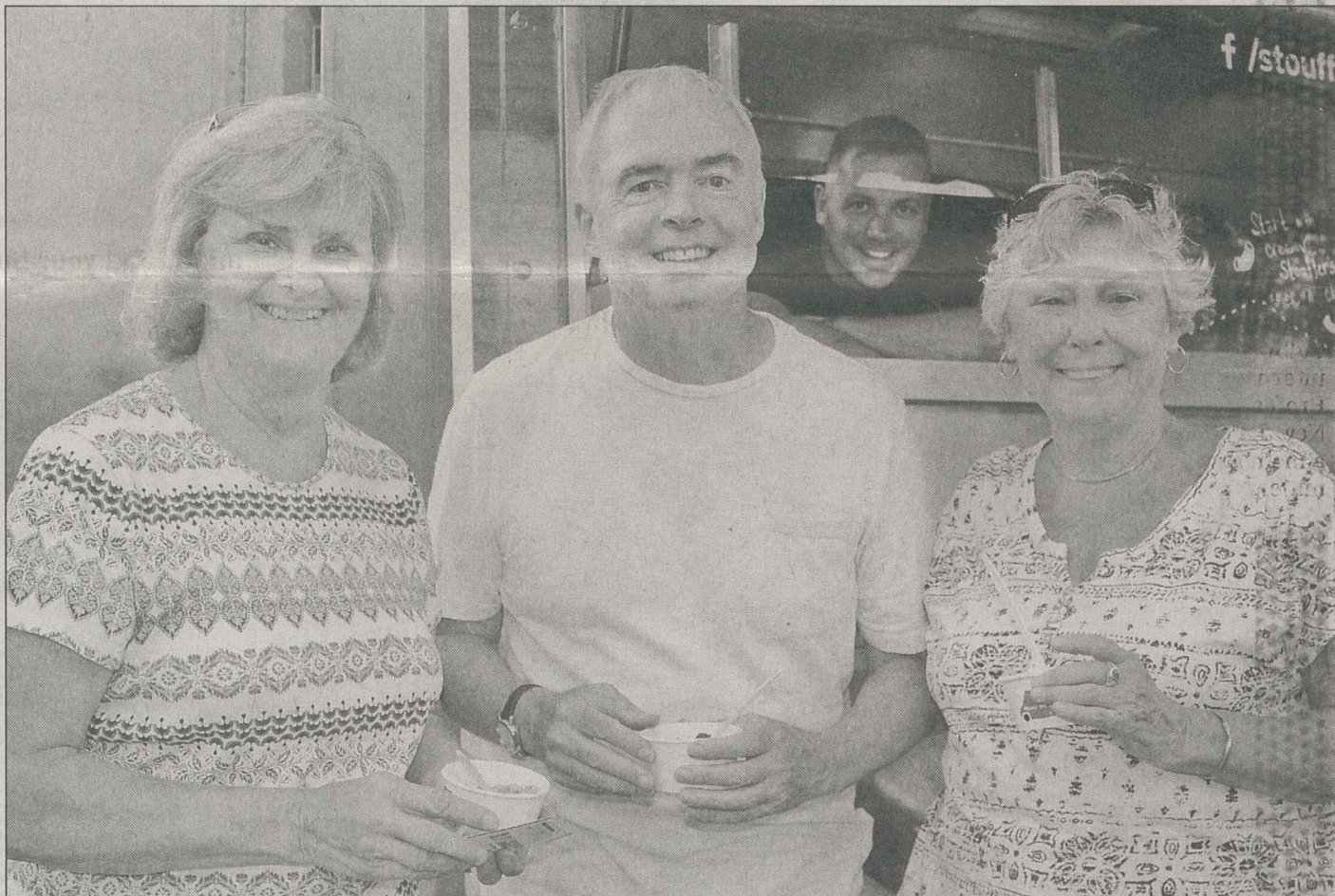
Questions about the ABLE accounts? We've got the answers you need at:

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Cheryl Soderquest, Alan MacInnes and Sandra Roketenetz tried the complimentary macaroni and cheese served by Jae Stulock, Brand Ambassador for Stouffers at Wilmington's concert on the Common last Wednesday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady

How one self-made attorney impacted the building of Wilmington Library

By LARZ F. NEILSON

The building of the Wilmington Memorial Library would make a good novel. The town meeting in 1962 voted to buy the old St. Thomas Church and convert it into a library.

But it was not something the Library Trustees wanted to do. There had been no planning of what was to be done. The trustees hadn't even been consulted. The building had serious structural issues. There was an unknown offer for a parcel near Wilmington Plaza.

But what stopped the conversion of the old church into a library was a property line dispute. Attorney Tim Kane, who lived next door, filed suit, claiming 80 feet of frontage that was also claimed by the Catholic Archdiocese. It was years before that matter was settled.

For more than a decade, the Kanes had used a driveway that led to the rear parking area of the church. It ran between the two properties, and Mr. Kane would park his Volkswagen in his

back yard. There had never been any problem, but the proposed transfer of land forced the question of the property line.

Mr. Kane was a self-taught lawyer. As a young man, he worked for the Boston & Albany Railroad as a clerk in the law department. Some of his duties included filing legal paperwork for the railroad. By 1926, he was chief clerk in the law department of the New Haven Railroad. His boss was impressed with his work and suggested that he take the bar exam. Tim spoke up to say he had never studied law in any college and had no degree. The boss told him he had a lot of "brains and common sense."

There were 800 people who took the bar exam in 1926,

and only 374 passed. One of those men was Timothy Kane.

The Kanes moved to Wilmington about 1950, and he gradually built a small practice here. He maintained a busy trial and probate practice. Settling his own property line dispute was possibly the biggest case of his career.

He only sought to establish title to land he believed that he owned. In so doing, though, he saved the town from the folly of converting the old church into a library.

Fifty years ago, July 1, 1965, it was announced that the land dispute had been settled. But then, that settlement fell through, and the dispute went on for another two years. It was 1967 when the town finally bought the church property, and in

April 1968, the old church was torn down.

Meanwhile, the Library Trustees had fought long and hard for a well-designed library. The Permanent Building Committee sought to hire a politically-connected architect, a man with no library experience. The trustees remained steadfast and obtained the services of a respected library architect.

When the library opened, there was still a driveway from the library into Kane's back yard. After a couple of years, though, the town put up a fence and ran a curb along the library driveway, to block any possible claim of a right-of-way. That left Kane parking his Volkswagen in the street. Eventually a driveway was opened into the front yard.

You could say the last laugh went to Mr. Kane. After the library opened, he would occasionally meet clients there.

He worked nearly until the day he died, in May 1985, having practiced law for 59 years.

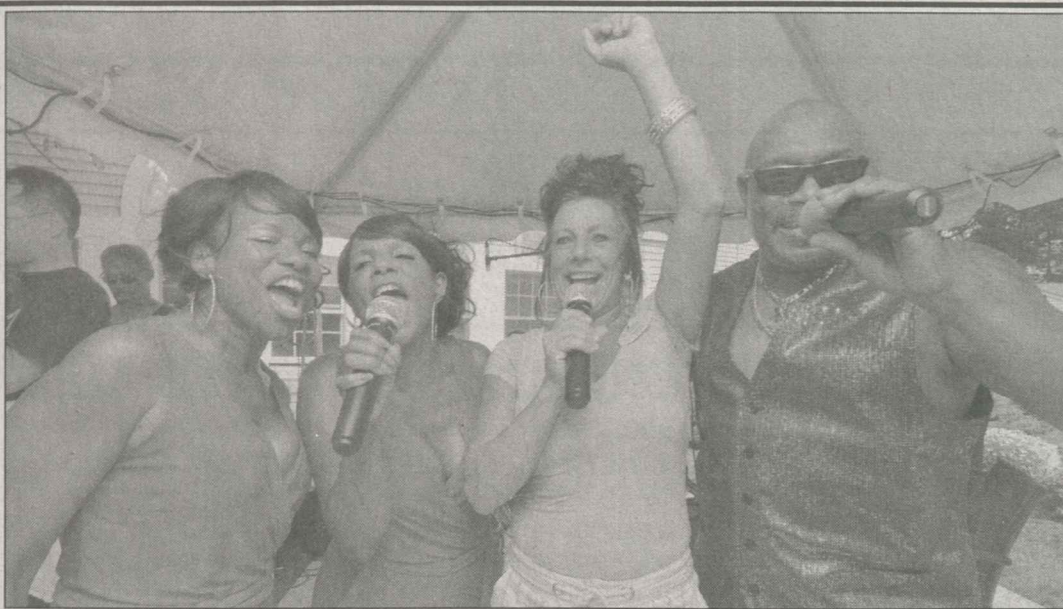


TIM KANE

Cornish makes the grade at Becker College

Jocelyn Cornish, of Wilmington, was named to Becker College's Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester.

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Wilmington's own Denise Davidson, Peregrine Landing's "Life Enrichment Director" gets down with the band as the residents at the assisted living facility enjoy their BBQ and car show.

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Wilk graduates from Marquette

Rachel Wilk of Tewksbury has graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. with a BS in Biomedical Engineering. Wilk was one of about 2,000

undergraduate and graduate students who received their diplomas May 17, 2015 at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

Marquette University is a

Catholic, Jesuit university that draws its more than 11,500 students from all 50 states and more than 75 different countries. In addition to its nationally recognized academic programs, Marquette is known for its service learning programs and internships as students are challenged to use what they learn to make a difference in the world. Find out more about Marquette at marquette.edu.



Seafood Express ... a fifth generation seafood company. Alyssa Faro with her Mom and Dad ... Cheryl and Matthew ... show off the catch of the day with Wilmington residents Isabel, Noah, Debbie (Mom), and Nathan Carriere. One can find a wide variety at the Wilmington Farmer's Market.

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Keane completes internship

Daniel Keane of Wilmington has completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement at Professor Leon Malan in New London, N.H. Keane is a member of the class of 2016 majoring in Environment

Studies.

Internships are field experiences designed to provide a student learning opportunity under collaborative supervision between Colby-Sawyer College faculty, staff, and work site professionals.

Internships offer the opportunity for students to enhance their academic programs with work experience related to career interests in all industry areas in national and international settings.



Jayne Miller (l) President of the Tewksbury Rotary Club, and Arthur Costa, the immediate past-President (r), stand with Meredith Cahill, a recent graduate of TMHS who was recognized by the Rotary Club for her efforts to organize the first Rotary Interact Club at the high school.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Two locals named to Bishop Fenwick honor roll

Wilmington residents Natalie Medros and Julia DiFronzo were recently honored by Bishop Fenwick High School. Medros, a freshman, was named to the school's fourth quarter first honor roll list and DiFronzo, a sophomore, was named to the second honors list.

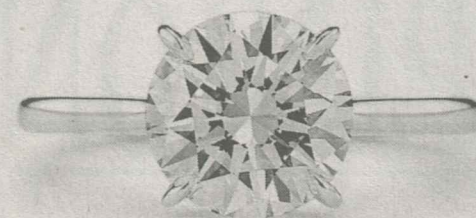
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OPINION



Making Summer More Energy Efficient

By Nathaniel Sillin

It's expected to be a hotter summer this year, but don't confine your money-saving efforts to the thermostat.

The warm months can be the best time to focus on cutting year-round energy costs (<http://www.eia.gov/forecasts/steo/report/electricity.cfm>). Free of snow, ice and wind, it's easier to spot problems, do repairs and budget for energy-efficient appliances and fix-up projects that can save considerable money in the future.

Your first step should be better tracking and analysis of the energy you buy. The most common sources of energy spending are home utilities and fuel costs for vehicles. However, if you own a vacation home, operate a business within your residential space or have different vehicles for land or water, see if you can separate those numbers so you can more clearly identify usage patterns month to month and find ways to cut back.

Think about an energy audit. Whether you do it yourself or pay for the services of a certified professional summer is the best time to do a basement-to-rooftop energy audit (<http://energy.gov/energysaver/articles/professional-home-energy-audits>). Some utility companies have home energy audits online so you can see where your energy is going. Prospective homeowners might make an energy audit part of their home inspection process. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, in 2014, the average American spent 60 percent of their energy dollars heating rooms and water. Another 16 percent goes to lighting, cooling and food refrigeration. The remainder - nearly a quarter of total home energy uses - covers all miscellaneous energy use in the house.

Then focus on the thermostat. In the summer, confine heavy air conditioning use to the hottest nights, and the rest of the time, try to set the thermostat a little higher than you do now. For example, the U.S. Energy Department says that setting your air conditioning to 78 degrees instead of 72 can save between 6-18 percent on your summer cooling bill. Before you spend money on a programmable thermostat or convert your real-time utility billing to a budget plan, note that some research questions their value (<https://today.duke.edu/2015/04/autopay>). First, see how much you can save by shutting off vents and doors and drawing curtains in unused rooms and spaces. If you don't have pets, you may consider setting your thermostat significantly higher than 78 before you leave for work.

Lights out. We've all been admonished to turn off the lights when we leave a room, but there are other things we can do to capture random, or "vampire," energy waste. Sensors, dimmers and timers can reduce lighting use, and installing power strips can keep computers, microwaves, cable boxes, DVRs and high-end TV sets from sucking energy even when they're not turned on. Unplugging between uses works too. Also, swapping conventional incandescent bulbs for compact fluorescent bulbs (CFLs) can provide lighting that lasts longer and saves money on replacements.

Check for tax credits and rebates. Make a call to your tax professional, check the Internal Revenue Service's website (<http://www.irs.gov/uac/Form-5695-Residential-Energy-Credits>) and EnergyStar.gov for news on residential energy credits for specific replacement appliances and energy-saving improvements to your home. Keep in mind that Congress traditionally acts late each year to renew old credits or to approve new ones.

Consider energy-smart landscaping. Keep in mind that well-placed trees and shrubs can shield a home from the sun and the elements year-round and potentially save 25 percent on energy costs annually.

Cars, gas, and public transportation. If you drive, consolidate errands, fill up your tank at cheaper times and consider smartphone apps to find low gas prices for commuting and vacation use. And if you don't regularly use public transportation, start testing it during the summer. The additional walking most people do when they take public transportation has health benefits as well.

Bottom line: This summer, don't just try to keep cool. Save money by changing your year-round energy behavior.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

Letters to the editor

5th Annual Tewksbury Tennis Tournament

Dear Editor:

The Friends of Tewksbury Tennis recently held their 5th Annual Tewksbury Tennis Open at the pristine courts on the campus of TMHS. Under the guidance of tournament director Mary MacDonald, we had more than 85 players who participated in one of eleven divisions. There was a festive atmosphere the entire weekend, as the past and present captains officiated over the ribbon cutting and court dedication ceremony, and players generally enjoyed the sport of tennis. We'd like to thank all our

generous sponsors: Pepsico, Jimbo's, Schlott Tire, Bernard Jewelers, Elements Massage, Trull Brook Tennis Center, Burger King, Tewksbury Community Education, The Fire Bell, Wamesit Lanes, Milan Pizza, Tremezzo Ristorante, Altitude Trampoline Park, and Feeney the Florist.

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Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Dedicated Followers of Fashion

Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes. (Thoreau)

When it comes to fashion, you can put me in the category of uncool. Really, it's worse than that. I wear "rags" most of the time. Some of my clothes are decades old, worn and faded, but oh, they feel so good. And I have to admit, I like the message that my wardrobe projects - that I wouldn't be caught dead at a mall!

For many years I visited a friend who lived on the Cape - a two-hour drive. We couldn't have been more opposite. She was always perfect when it came to her appearance. When I would arrive at her door after the long drive, she would greet me with the usual "Hi, good to see you, come right in" and so on. Then she would stop, (long pause), as she looked me up and down (we could say anything to each other). One time that I remember well, she kind of rolled her eyes, with a slight shake of the head, and said, "My God, your sweater is all pilling - and I think you wore that the last time you were here." I took that as a compliment.

One of my favorite and most unusual outfits (on the flamboyant side) always evoked comments. It was purchased at Building 19. Whenever I wear my (old) long canvas coat, there's a similar reaction. The comments range from "Wow, that's some coat!" to references to Annie Oakley. I love this coat - I plan to be laid out in it.

But aside from all of that, I do have some pretty nice threads for special occasions or dinner at a fancy-pancy restaurant. You might be surprised by where some of them come from.

The Garment District calls itself an alternative department store. Well, I'd say that's quite an understatement. Housed in a big old factory-style building in crowded Cambridge, the Garment District is a replacement, of sorts, for a once thriving Textile company. The entire second floor of this industrial-sized building is filled with new and "pre-loved" vintage and contemporary clothing. Students and "hipsters" digging around for their grandfathers' vests and soft hats, or their parents' bell-bottoms - or a pillbox hat (it's all the rage), are rubbing elbows with everyday adults hoping to find a Made-In-Italy sports jacket or designer jeans.

All of the clothing is in excellent condition and very well organized, making finding what you want easy. There's lots of room to move around the racks, with clearly marked signs identifying departments and items. Every day there are approximately 40,000 pieces of clothing for sale, including new shoes, jewelry and accessories.

And the fun doesn't stop there. A large part of the first floor is where unsorted clothing is sold in an area called "By the Pound." Clothing for men, women, and kids are all mixed together, assorted sizes and styles, piled up and spread out, to search and unearth. No bins, tables or hangers. Shoppers hunch over, kneel down, squat, stoop and sit on the floor while rummaging through the reservoir. At \$2 a pound, if you find that prize, you'll pay pennies.

And best of all, The Garment District and By the Pound have a conscience. Clothing that can't be sold is baled and donated to developing countries. What can't be used is sent to a mill where it's ground and recycled for other use.

As if that isn't enough, Boston Costume is also on the first floor, having moved several years ago from their longtime home on Kneeland Street in Boston. Even if you're not looking for a costume, this is a fun store to browse around. But if Halloween is big at your house or for some reason you need a disguise or want to masquerade as, let's say, Marilyn Monroe, there's no place better than Boston Costume. Whatever you have in mind, they have it. The categories are endless - animals, historical figures, pop culture, gangsters and molls, capes and cloaks, sports, wigs, hats and every other accessory imaginable. You can rent or buy, or stop by to get a few ideas for next year's Mardi Gras.

So why not make a day of it. Whenever I'm in the neighborhood, lunch is always at the S&S Deli in Inman Square, not much more than a mile away. Since 1919 the S&S has served delicious authentic deli food. The breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu has a lot of variety, including all the traditional favorites. They have the best corned beef sandwich anywhere. And that statement comes from the voice of experience, having eaten more than my share of corned beef sandwiches over the years. As a kid, my best friend's father brought corned beef home from the old West End, and when coming back from my grandfather's house in East Boston, my father would stop at this little deli on Second Street in Chelsea for sandwiches to bring home. I can still taste those heavenly, mouthwatering mini-feasts!

Oh, last but not least, the desserts are award winning at the S&S. Great coffee, too. Or you can bring something home from their irresistible bakery, to savor later, after an exhilarating day of escape from the ho-hum, hum-drum of malls and sprawl.

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The Deep End of the Carpool

by Scott Mullooney



With parking rates in Boston rising astronomically and traffic increasing exponentially, it made sense to carpool to work with a fellow employee. There were a ton of advantages besides saving money and saving gas. I could access the carpool lane without fear of getting pulled over by a state trooper. I could whiz past a solid line of commuters sitting at a standstill. I could leave my house later than usual and still make it to work on time.

It helps if you find the right person to commute with. My carpool buddy "John Doe" (not his real name) was the ideal candidate. We shared the same work hours. Our homes were on the same route, which made commuting together relatively smooth.

John did most of the driving while I did most of the talking. That worked out well because I've got so many stories to tell. We got to work faster on the days John drove. Let's just say his repeated viewings of The Fast and The Furious have influenced his driving style. My diploma from Old Man Doherty's Driving School has the slogan at the bottom that reads Slow And Steady Wins The Race.

As a passenger, it was difficult for me to relinquish control. On the highway, John would remind me there is no brake pedal on the passenger side. Apparently he noticed me grinding my foot into the floor every time he pulled up within a half-inch of the vehicle in front of us.

"I'm not letting anyone cut in front of me today," he would say with a grim smile. Am I the only person who stills leaves a car-length (or three) in front of me on the highway?

I learned some driving tips from John that have improved my own driving:

You don't need to be in your exit lane until the very last second. It's okay to quickly cut in front of 18-wheel tractor-trailers because they can't accelerate as fast as you.

Do not let anyone into your lane, no matter if they have their blinker on or how many hand signals they use.

Traffic circles and Road Warrior movies have a lot in common.

And my favorite - how to punch the steering wheel to release stress.

I kept my critiques about John's driving to a minimum. "This is the carpool lane, not Space Mountain." "Nice two-wheel corner around that rotary, Vin Diesel." "Speeding through this tunnel with you reminds me of Princess Diana." Hmmm, no wonder John was punching his steering wheel.

When you spend prolonged time in an enclosed vehicle through stressful morning and evening commutes, a close bond is formed between passenger and driver. Light is shed on a person's idiosyncrasies wouldn't surface in casual

workplace conversations. John is an Eminem fan, who knew? (Sorry, I forgot the first rule of carpool is don't talk about carpool.)

I'm sure some of my own "quirks" were exposed during our daily commute. My musical taste and television viewing habits are not everyone's cup of tea. But John was a good listener, a great conversationalist and a true friend.

This month John has moved to a new town. Our carpool arrangement has come to a screeching halt. I'm going to miss our mornings together in the fast lane as I stare at the miles of stopped traffic ahead of me with no one to talk to but myself.

During our last ride home together my carpool buddy said, "You probably never realized we narrowly avoided major collisions on a daily basis." Oh yes, John, I noticed. I helped us avoid them on numerous occasions by stepping on the imaginary brake pedal on the passenger side.

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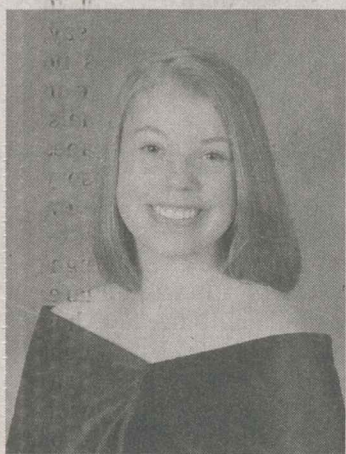




Carley Scarano of Tewksbury is pictured on NDA graduation day with her family members who are also alumnae. From left to right: Katelyn Scarano '18 (sister), Carley Scarano '15, Cyndi Sullivan Scarano '83 (mother), and Joan Boukie MacArthur Sullivan '83 (aunt). (courtesy photo)

Three locals graduate from NDA

The Academy of Notre Dame held its 161st Commencement Exercise on May 30th where 51 students received their diplomas from the private, all-girls Catholic high school in Tyngsboro. Among the graduates were three young women from Tewksbury.



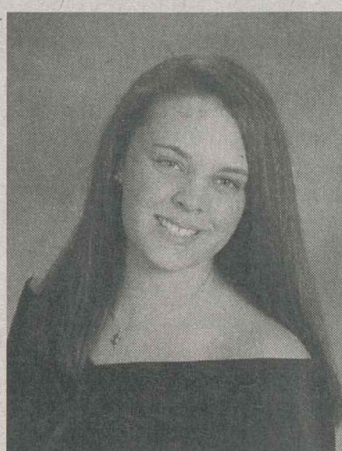
ERICA L. DIRK

During her time at the Academy, Erica L. Dirk was was a student council representative for four years and served as secretary her senior year and committee chair for several class events! Dirk was also a mis-

sion moderator and a member of the Spanish Honor Society. As an athlete she participated on the track, volleyball, and basketball teams as well as serving as captain of the softball team. Dirk will be attending University of Massachusetts, Amherst this fall.

Carley J. Scarano has participated on the swim and dive, track and field, and softball teams serving as captain on several. She played a significant role as an outgoing leader to the Class. Scarano will be attending Roger Williams University where she received a merit scholarship.

Loren D. Sullivan was an active member of the Blue and Gold ambassador program, the Campus Ministry, the liturgy committee, and NDA Missions. As an athlete, she participated in volleyball, softball, and basketball where she served as captain during her senior year. Sullivan is attending Roger Williams University where she received a merit



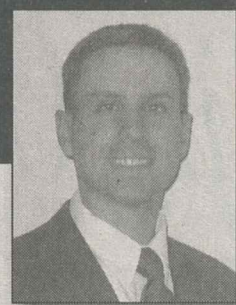
LOREN D. SULLIVAN

scholarship this upcoming fall.

Collectively, the Academy's Class of 2015 earned more than \$9.4 million in four-year renewable, merit-base college scholarships including three full-scholarship awardees and 30 half-tuition scholarships. They were accepted at more than 140 colleges and universities across the U.S. and Canada. More than half of the graduates will be pursuing Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) related fields of study.



iPods for Wounded Veterans, a national organization founded in Wilmington, was in the 4th of July parade in Chelmsford this year. This was the float for the Chelmsford 4th of July Parade. The trailer was donated by Bobcat of Boston in North Reading, 24 flags and wreaths were donated by the Lowes in Saugus and Construction materials, trim and decorations were provided by Salem Five Bank of Tewksbury/Wilmington. (left to right) John Parker - Board of Directors IPODS for Wounded Veterans, Wayne Fox - Co-Chair for Ipods, Rick Larimore - Rod Steward Impersonator, Paul Cardello - Founder and Chairman. (courtesy photo).



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Nora Orpin of Wilmington will play Tessie when the Neverland Theatre in Beverly presents its performances on Sunday 19th at 3:30, Tuesday 21st, Wednesday 22nd at 7, Friday 24th at 3, Sunday 26th at 5.

The Neverland Theatre will present the Broadway Kids Revue entitled "Annie Jr." beginning on Friday, July 17 at 4 p.m.

The cost of all performances is \$15.

The Neverland Theatre is located at Temple B'nai

Abraham, 200 E. Lothrop St., Beverly.

The Neverland Theatre is currently its 25th season of producing year-round musical theater featuring the tal-

ents of adults and children from all over the North Shore.

See all their scheduled productions at their website: neverlandtheatre.com

Colella graduates from Stonehill College

Wilmington native Adam R. Colella earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Stonehill College.

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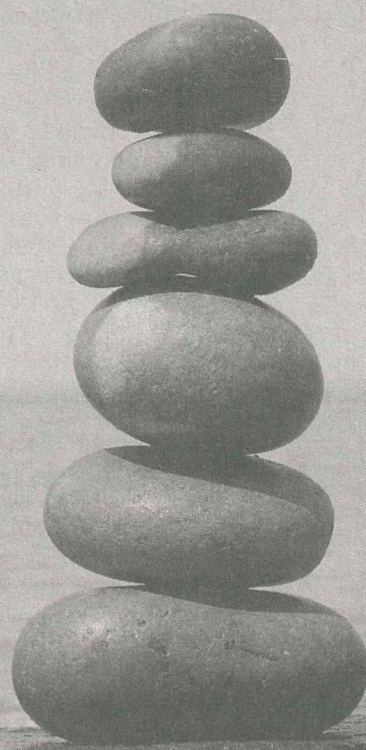
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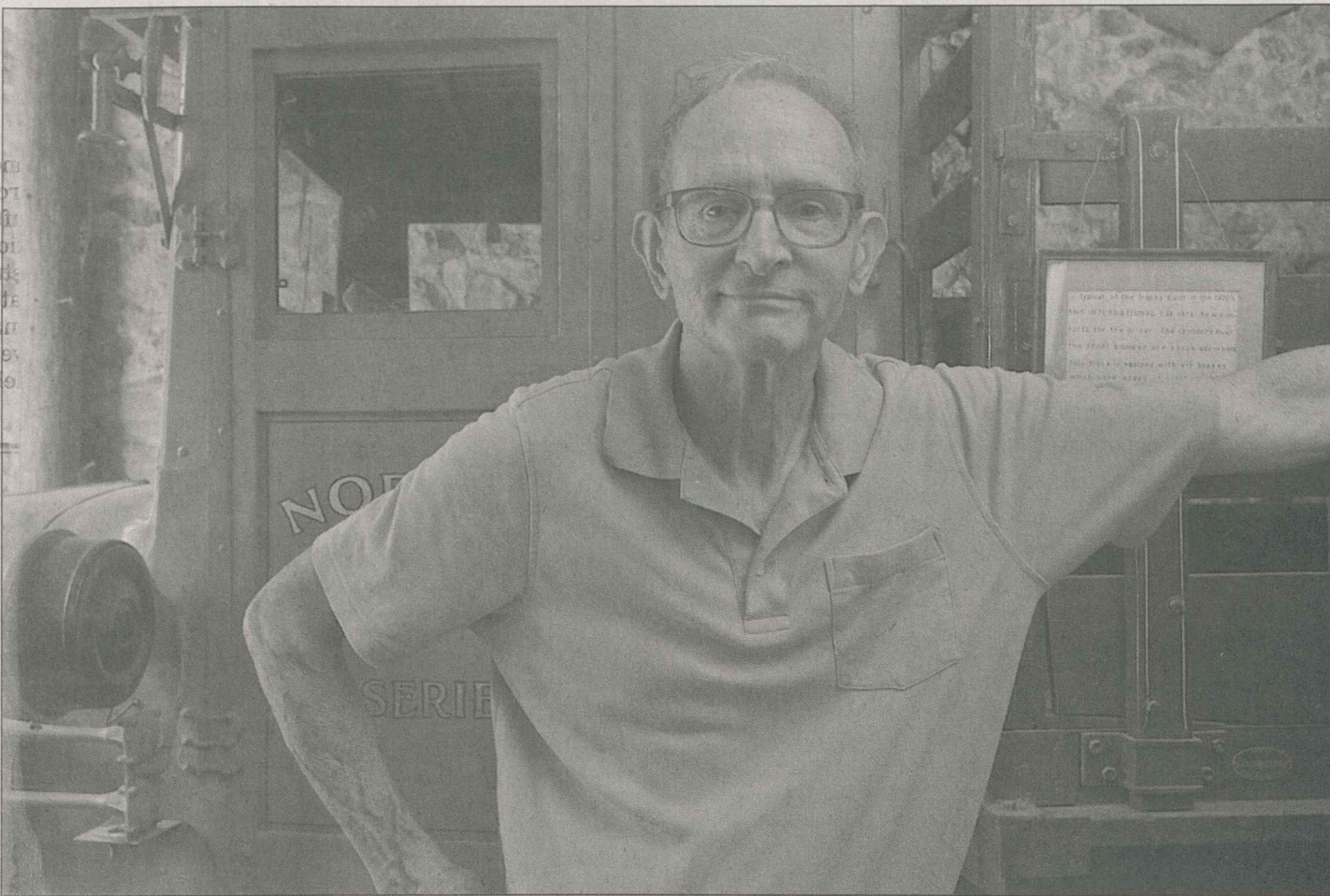


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The Harnden Tavern held their open house on Sunday. They have events planned all summer long. Here Harnden Tavern volunteer Steve Berghaus is standing in front of Herb Barrows' 1920's International farm truck. The truck owned by the Neilson's now, was rescued from Edaville Railroad when they went bankrupt back in the early 90's. In the 1950's it was known to cause a one truck traffic jam as Herb drove from North Wilmington to Perry's Corner at 20 m.p.h. BruceHilliard.com



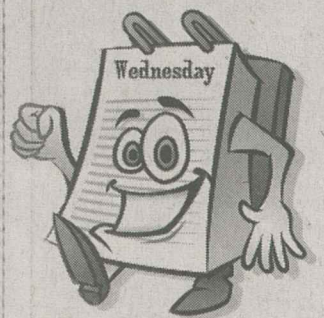
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Your Two Cents...

Foot-in-Mouth syndrome



With the crowded Republican field, the run up to the NH primary and Iowa caucuses should be rather entertaining this year - so many feet ready to to insert into so many mouths.



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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a raffle fundraiser as part of several planned fundraising opportunities to aid those recovering from an opiate addiction. This raffle fundraiser will be held at the Long Meadow Golf Club in Lowell; entrance is \$100 and the grand prize includes winning the use of a Luxury Suite for a game on September 25th.

Stoneham:

Stoneham Farmer's Market

Thursdays 2:30-6:30 PM
The Farmer's Market of Stoneham is held each Thursday from 2:30 PM-6:30 PM. Support both local vendors as well as many different artisans selling a wide variety of goods. 35 Central Street, Stoneham.

Wilmington

Wilmington Farmer's Market

Saturdays beginning at 10AM

The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Saturday, ending in October.

Karaoke at the Knights of Columbus

July 17th; 8PM-12 Midnight
The Knights of Columbus will once again be hosting any adult age 21 and older for a night of karaoke and music at their hall, found next to the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church on Middlesex Ave. Be sure to bring your snacks, but leave any beverages at home while bringing your friends for a free night of fun!

Board of Health Meeting

July 21st; 5:30 PM
The Town of Wilmington's Board of Health will be meeting inside of Room Nine at the Town Hall beginning at 5:30 PM. This meeting is free and open to the public to view.

Concerts on the Common: Mark Shelton

July 22nd; 6:30PM-8PM
The Town of Wilmington will once again be continuing the town traditional Concerts on the Common, with the third musician of the summer being Mark Shelton, whose Irish ballads and Elvis cover music returns to town once again. Come down and enjoy free music with your family and friends before the summer ends.

Team Trivia at the Knights of Columbus

July 24th; 8PM-10PM
The Wilmington Knights of Columbus will once again be host to a night of fun and entertaining Team Trivia for adults over the age of 21 from 8 to 10 PM. Come with your friends and whatever snacks you'd like from home for a fun night of free trivia! Please be sure to leave any

beverages at home.

Planning Board Meeting

August 4th; 7PM

The Town of Wilmington's Planning Board will be meeting at the Town Hall, inside of Room 9 on Glen Rd. The meeting is open to the public for attending.

Police Beach Day

August 6th; 11 AM-2 PM

The Wilmington Police Department will be hosting their annual Beach Day at Silver Lake this summer, free of charge to residents of Wilmington to enjoy. Fun competitions, sand castle contests and a barbeque lunch served by our own WPD "men in blue", with a DJ playing music throughout the day. Be sure to attend and enjoy a day in the sun with the WPD.

11th Annual Half Marathon

September 27th; 10AM

The 11th Annual Half Marathon and Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Be sure to sign up early this year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities to enjoy while also walking or running the standard half marathon courses. Visit <http://www.wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/> for more information.

Tewksbury:

Adopt an Island Program

Going on Now

The Town of Tewksbury has officially launched their Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now choose to "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury, and help care for it over the course of time between May and October of each year. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loam for flower planting. Visit www.tewksbury-ma.gov for more information on the new program.

Tewksbury Farmer's Market

Until October 10th;
Every Saturday
from 10 AM-2 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is now open for the summer and fall of 2015! Residents are invited to come to the market, held each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months. More information about the Farmer's Market can be found online at the Farmer's Market's Facebook page.

Tewksbury Summer Track

Begins July 8th; 6 PM

The Tewksbury Summer Track program is returning to Tewksbury following a hiatus of several years due to the construction of the new Tewksbury High School. Kids of all ages are invited to this free program that meets every Wednesday into August, where they can stretch and race to get a feeling for how high school track works at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Kids as young as 2 years old up to high school are welcomed to participate!

Dining for a Cause: Into Action Recovery

July 16th; 5PM-8PM

The 99 Restaurant will be holding a "Dining for a Cause" fundraiser for the Into Action Recovery group this Thursday, where families who produce either a flyer of the fundraiser or mention it will donate 15% of your bill to the group.

Tewksbury Historical Commission Meeting

July 20th: 6:30-7:45 PM

The Tewksbury Historical Commission will be meeting at the Tewksbury Public Library, found on 300 Chandler St. for their regular meeting in the Trustee's Room. Be sure to contact Bill Wyatt at 978-846-2520 for more information.

32nd Annual Night Out with the Tewksbury Police Department

August 4th;
4:30 PM-8PM

The Tewksbury Police Department will be once again taking part in the 32nd Annual National Night Out, a community celebration to help strengthen the bond

between town residents and police officers of the TPD. The car show, vendors and cookout tables will be open from 4:30 PM-6:00PM, with a family movie shown from 6:00 PM-8:00 PM. Be sure to contact the TPD for more information on their Night Out.

Summer Music in Tewksbury; The Stacey Peasley Band

August 12th; 10AM

The Stacey Peasley Band will be performing at the new Funway Park on 175 Chandler St. Come with your family and enjoy some free summertime music with the Stacey Peasley Band; be sure to bring some blankets or chairs to enjoy the music!

Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

October 8th; 7 PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this nonprofit group helping people overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are \$30 per person.

Burlington:

Farmer's Market

Thursdays, 2:30PM-6:30PM

The Burlington Farmer's Market occurs on Thursdays starting June 4th. The Market will be held on 61 Center St., and will include local vendors as well as several artisans with a wide variety of different goods to sell. For more information on the Farmer's Market, be sure to visit the Town of Burlington's website.

Chelmsford: Saint Vartanantz Annual Picnic

August 9th; 12 PM-5 PM

The Annual Saint Vartanantz Picnic will be held this year at 180 Old Chelmsford Rd. Admission is \$1 per person; for more information visit <http://www.stsvartanantz.com/>

Lowell: Into Action Recovery Raffle Drawing

August 29th; 7:00 PM



Friends Presidents: Karen Campbell, first President of the Friends of the Library and current President, Peggy Kane. Karen is currently Manager of the Friends Book Store Next Door.
Courtesy Photo

Off the Shelf

Friends Make a Good Library a Great Library

by Tina Stewart, Library Director

Organized in 1997, the mission of the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library is "to promote public awareness of the library and to provide financial support for services beyond the town's budget." Members of the Friends organization are committed individuals who share a common vision of a great public library for our community. The group operates with an Executive Board that meets monthly, September through June.

It's important to understand that, although the Town's budget supports the library's general operations, the Friends organization provides the supplemental financial support necessary for the library to continuously offer residents a diverse assortment of free programs and events. Last year, the Friends subsidized more than 500 library programs. The library is able to present programs that feature guest authors, storytellers, musicians, animals, chefs, expert speakers on a variety of topics, and much more. In

addition, the Friends fund five of the library's discount museum passes - Discovery Museums, Imagine That Playspace, Mass State Parks, Peabody Essex, and Zoo New England. Plus, the Friends recently purchased literacy toys for the Children's Room, books for the "Books for Babies" program and canvas book bags for circulation.

On an ongoing basis, the Friends help the library offer residents of all ages access to new technology. Thanks to the Friends, the library has a 3D Printer, a Digital Media Lab, and Lego Robotics. In addition to providing financial support, Friends volunteers donate their time and talents to expand and enhance the library's offerings. They manage the "Books for the Homebound" program, maintain the plantings in the library's rear entryway flower barrels, and supply refreshments for many library programs.

The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial

Library raises funds in many ways, including collecting membership dues and coordinating other fundraising activities crucial to the organization's viability. For example, the Friends operate the Book Store Next Door. Managed by dedicated volunteers, the Book Store Next Door sells gently used books at bargain prices; it is a critical revenue source for the Friends with all proceeds going to the library.

The Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's annual membership campaign is underway. Renewing or joining the Friends is easy. Renew online at <http://www.wilmli-brary.org/friends-application>. Or, you can pick up a membership application at the library. If you already renewed your membership or joined for the year, thank you! We're grateful for your support! Friends help make a good library a great library!



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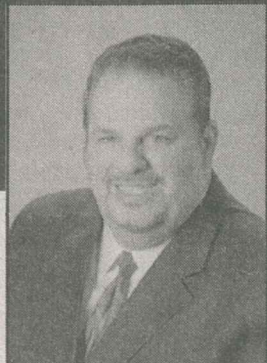
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Two Wilmington students excel at Tufts University

Tufts University recently announced the Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester. Making the list include Wilmington residents James Bonish, class of 2015 and Matthew Cardarelli, class of 2015.

Dean's List honors at Tufts University require a semester

grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Tufts University, located on three Massachusetts campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville, and Grafton, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States.

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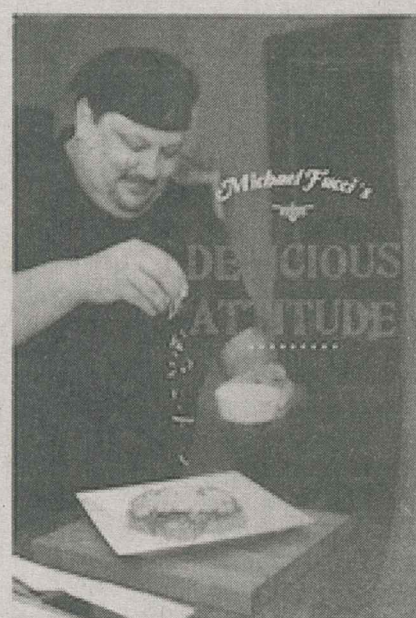
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TEAM BLUE

Wilmington residents Lori Penney, Tim Penney, and Linda DuCharme are excited to open shop in Wilmington. They collectively have been in the Real Estate business for over 16 years. The opportunity was there to open an office in Wilmington, so they decided now is the time to get back to their home town. The three of them have been working under broker/owner Lisa Luther of Realty World Advantage, in both the Billerica and Woburn offices.

The group created the "team concept" in an effort to provide their clients with superior real estate services. As a team, they want to ensure that care and integrity are demonstrated throughout the entire buying/selling experience. Team Blue is dedicated to one mission, serving their customers and clients with the utmost level of professionalism. One aspect of customer service that is one of the most important is too strive in follow up and follow through. They make sure their clients and customers are treated with the greatest care and respect, as if you were part of their family. They believe reputation is earned, and are extremely mindful of this. Lori, Tim and Linda regularly attend seminars, take courses, and educate ourselves to assure they stay current in this ever changing real estate market. They are always looking for ways to improve the team and the services they offer



Linda DuCharme, Tim Penney
and Lori Penney

to their clients.

Lori & Tim Penney are long time residents of Wilmington and graduates of Wilmington High School. They have five children who have also attended and are attending the Wilmington Public Schools. Tim and Lori both enjoy volunteering and helping with both youth and high school sports of Wilmington. Linda DuCharme is also a graduate of Wilmington High School, and along with her husband Bob, reside in Wilmington. They have three children who attend the Wilmington Public School system.

Both buyers and sellers achieve huge benefits by working with a real estate team who understands that buying or selling real estate is one of the most important decisions you make in your life. Team Blue knows how to make the real estate transaction stress free and enjoyable.

Area residents interested in receiving a Free Market analysis of their current home, or thinking of selling/buying please contact Team Blue of Realty World Advantage at 978-658-8288, teambblue@advantagere.com, or www.NorthofBostonhome.com.

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To have your business highlighted here contact Executive Director Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211.

Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Mass Sick Time Law - FREE Seminar

Date: Tuesday, August 4
Time: 7:30 am - 9:30 am
Place: StonehamBank
80 Montvale Ave (right off Montvale Ave. Exit on I-93)
Cost: FREE

128 Business Expo

Date: Thursday, September 24
Time: 4:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Westin Waltham-Boston Hotel
Cost: Expo Exhibitor Fees Apply; Free for Expo Attendees

Multi-Chamber Networking @ Stonebridge at Burlington

Date: Wednesday, August 5
Time: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Place: Stonebridge at Burlington
50 Greenleaf Way, Burlington
Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Non-Members

Wilmington's 11th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 27
Time: 10am Start
Place: 10 Waltham St. (WCTV)
REGISTRATION OPEN (Racewire.com)
Visit www.wilmingtonMAchamber.com for details.

Please contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional event details.

OBITUARIES

James Fox

Owner of Fox Trucking Company

WILMINGTON - James "Jim" Fox, age 58, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away on July 8, 2015 following a courageous battle with cancer.

Jim was born on July 22, 1956 in Cambridge, MA; he was the cherished son of the late Isaac and Dorothy (Antonitus) Fox. Jim was raised in Wilmington and attended Wilmington Public Schools until his high school years when he decided to attend Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica. Jim graduated in 1975 and was proud to say that he was part of the first graduating class from "The Tech".

Jim was always an extremely hard worker; shortly after graduation he started Fox's Trucking Company. Jim was meticulous with his trucks and spent every day out in the garage working on his equipment when he wasn't driving. Jim's work ethic, mechanical abilities, business knowledge, and great personality made his business a success for more than 30 years.

Jim's love and devotion for his family was evident in everything he did; he enjoyed every moment spent with his family and always looked forward to the next celebration or just "hanging out" with them. Jim was a loving dad to children Chris and Melissa and his "Martha" was not only his partner but also his best friend. Jim was a wonderful father, son, brother, uncle, and a true friend to many.

When not working hard, Jim loved to play hard; he enjoyed long rides on his motorcycles with his friends, Jim was a huge Harley Davidson fan and had a lot of fun on his bike. Jim also tinkered with hot rods and his other fast cars; always a mechanic at heart.

Jim's fantastic personality and fun loving nature drew people to him; he made friends wherever he went



and everyone who knew him loved him; he was genuinely a nice guy. Jim was a "giver" and always willing to lend a hand to anyone.

Jim's love for his family and friends kept him going throughout his illness; he fought hard for every day with them, he was "one of a kind" guy who will forever be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Jim was the beloved companion of Michelle Halligan, devoted father of Chris MacMullen and Melissa Fox all of Wilmington, cherished son of the late Isaac and Dorothy (Antonitus) Fox, dear brother of Donna Fox & Dana Stone of Billerica and Dorothy Maguire of Chelmsford, loving uncle of Michelle Hamilton, Shannon Maguire, Nicole Maguire and Sophia Hamilton all of Billerica. Jim is also survived by his uncle Edward Fox of Framingham and his brother-in-law Leo Maguire of Billerica.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Monday, July 13th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the funeral home on Sunday, July 12 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in Jim's name may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Massachusetts, 9 Erie Drive, Suite 101, Natick, MA 01760.

Irma Olga Gionfriddo

Many years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Irma Olga (Fusco) Gionfriddo, age 89, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away surrounded by her loving family on July 7, 2015.

Irma was the beloved wife of the late Michael H. Gionfriddo, devoted mother of Michael and Susan of Milton, Lucille and George of Foley, AL, Janet of Wilmington, Michelle and Chet of Lynn, Nanette and Dave of Lincolnville, ME, and Louis and Jane of Salem, NH. Also devoted to Linda and Patrick of Sanford, ME and Liz and the late Joanne of FL. Much loved grandmother of Alexandria and Brian, Alterra and Luigi, Michael Henry, Bernadette, Gabrielle and John, Rachael, Francesca, James and Michael. Proud great-grandmother of Miranda, Abigail, Noah, Amelia, Andrew, Sabrina and Violet. Cherished daughter of the late Louis and Frances (Cirillo) Fusco, dear sister of Marie Hanley of Medford and the late Louis Fusco, Lucy Peters, Alfred Fusco, Helen Fusco and Ernie Fusco. Irma is also survived



by many much loved nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Irma's life on her 90th birthday at her home, 604 Woburn Street, Wilmington, on Saturday, August 8th from 12:00-8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Irma's memory may be made to VNA Hospice Care, 100 Trade Center, Suite G-500, Woburn, MA 01801. Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington, MA. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Leo V. Gittzus

Teacher at Perkins and Lexington, Veteran, member of Kiwanis, Masons, Shriners

WILMINGTON - Leo V. Gittzus, age 97, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on July 8, 2015 at the Woodbriar Health Center in Wilmington.

Leo was born on January 1, 1918 on his family farm in Bedford; he was the cherished son of the late John and Julia (Shuman) Gittzus. Leo was raised in Bedford and graduated from Lexington High School.

Leo went on to further his education at Fitchburg State College earning a Bachelors Degree and his Master's Degree in education from Boston University.

Leo enlisted in the United States Navy on March 21, 1942 in Newport, RI during WWII and was assigned to the USS Lindsey. During one of the battles at sea the USS Lindsey was attacked by a Kamikaze pilot and the entire front end of the ship was damaged. Leo didn't think of his own safety but that of his fellow shipmates and his beloved ship; Leo's courage and selfless service was most important in the assistance of getting the ship to safety near Iwo Jima. Although many sailors died or were seriously injured that day and those who survived were sent home right away Leo chose to stay an extra 50 days to repair his beloved ship. Leo was honorably discharged on December 7, 1945 in Boston, MA, after more than three years of faithful and loyal service to his country and was notably decorated as a hero following his bravery during the attack on the USS Lindsey.

Upon returning home from his military service, Leo started his career teaching and education in

Provincetown. Leo taught in Provincetown for a few years before taking a teaching position at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. Leo's dedication, kindness and compassion for his students led him to stay at Perkins for a few years. Leo eventually went on to teach Industrial Arts in the Lexington Public School System for over thirty years and retired as the Director of the Department. Leo's enthusiasm toward his students and the changes in the education system along with his gentle nature made him not only a favorite teacher but a wonderful co-worker as well.

While teaching at Perkins, Leo met and fell in love with a fellow teacher Maurine Nilsson. Leo and Maurine were soon inseparable and the best of friends. The couple married and eventually settled on Glen Road in Wilmington where they spent more than 50 years. Leo loved his home on Glen Road and could often be found outside tending to his gardens and sending out a friendly hello to everyone who walked past; he always had that great smile and friendly disposition.

Leo and Maurine shared a passion for teaching, volunteering, and always lending a hand to those less fortunate. In their spare time they enjoyed travelling all over the world but were especially fond of their trips to the West Coast. Leo and Maurine cherished the time spent with their family and friends always eager to share stories of the places they had been and the different cultures they had learned. Leo and Maurine loved to spend time at their second home in Vermont, nicknamed "The View." The



nickname suited the home just right because of its breathtaking view. Leo and Maurine loved to host special functions at The View, including the annual Kiwanis weekend away where a great time was had by all. The house was situated on over seventy acres of land, which allowed for the growing of Christmas Trees. Leo and Maurine brought their special Christmas tree home to Wilmington each year. Leo had many fond memories with his beloved Maurine and has missed her dearly since her passing in 2004.

Leo loved his community; he was very active in many organizations and made countless friends along the way. Leo was always willing to give of his time and talents and eager to help whenever and wherever needed. Leo spent many hours volunteering for various fund raisers and loved to remain involved; whether it was attending a meeting or working one of the functions, he would be right there with a smile. Leo was instrumental in forming the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington and was a Charter Member who had almost perfect attendance at the Kiwanis meetings for more than 40 years. During the

Wilmington Fourth of July celebrations, Leo could always be found under the Kiwanis tent behind the popcorn machine with a kind word to everyone. Leo also was proud to be a Mason, an involved member of the Friendship Lodge, and an active member of the Shriner's Organization. Leo found great pleasure in doing for others and helping out worthy causes; he was truly an kind and amazing gentleman.

Leo will be remembered fondly as a beloved resident of Wilmington; his kind and gentle manner made him very well-known to all. Leo will be sorely missed by his large extended family and network of friends.

Leo was the beloved husband of the late Maurine (Nilsson) Gittzus, cherished son of the late John and Julia (Shuman) Gittzus, dear brother of the late Emma Czulada, Raymond Gittzus, Ruth Wenzlow and John Gittzus. Leo is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Service at the Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Wednesday, July 15th at 10:30 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Tuesday, July 14th from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in Leo's name may be made to the Friendship Lodge, Attn: Dick Searfoss, 32 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Kiwanis Club of Wilmington, P.O. Box 263, Wilmington, MA 01887; or to Fitchburg State University Foundation, Inc., 160 Pearl St., Fitchburg, MA 01420.

Donald McNeill

Retired from Teamsters Local #25; co-owner of Rams Inc.; WWII Veteran

TEWKSBURY - Donald "Mac" McNeill, age 92, of Tewksbury, originally of Somerville, MA, passed away surrounded by his loving family on July 6, 2015.

Donnie was the beloved husband of Shirley (Sorenson) McNeill of 65 years, devoted father of Zane McNeill & and his partner Lori Murray, Enge Murray & her husband John, Claire Babineau & her husband Thomas all of Tewksbury, the late Donald W. McNeill USMC, and

Frank O. McNeill, loving "Grampa" of Monique Horsman and her husband Paul, Camille McNeill and her partner Brian Mekdecci, Marlene McNeill and her partner Mike O'Connell, Duran McNeill and his fiancé Sheila Mouleart, Christian Murray and his partner Jaymie Giuffre, Frank O. Murray and his cherished grandson the late Carl Giannelli, "Great-Grampa" of Kaylee, Nathan, and Ryan Horsman, Giovanni Giannelli and his mother Alisa Legerstrom, Bo Mekdecci and Roysin

O'Connell, cherished son of the late Frank and Jessie M. (Elliott) McNeill, dear brother of Muriel McNeill of Cambridge, Frank McNeill of Winchester and the late Elliott McNeill, Gene McNeill and Rita Hartshone. Don is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Also, his beloved dog, Rusty.

Don was retired from Teamsters Local #25 as well as co-owner of Rams Incorporated. Don also served in the United States Coast Guard - Merchant Marine during World War II.

He will be greatly missed by his children, grandchildren, as well as his great grandchildren.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Friday, July 17th from 3:00-6:00 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 6:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in Don's name may be made to Salvation Army, 10W Algonquin Road, Desplain, Illinois 60016-6000.

Cornhole Tournament to benefit MS, Aug. 1

Team Sweaty Already is back again this year to raise funds and increase awareness about Multiple Sclerosis. The team is participating in the MS Challenge Walk—a 3-Day, 50-mile walk that takes place on September 11-13, in Cape Cod. Last year, team Sweaty Already raised over \$9,000 bringing the five-year total to \$34,000. Our goal is to raise \$10,000 this year which will bring the six-year fundraising to \$45,000. Proceeds from the walk and their annual Bags and Beers fundraiser support the National MS Society's Greater New England Chapter.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, unpredictable disease of the central nervous system (CNS), which is made up of the brain, spinal cord and optic nerves. The immune system incorrectly attacks healthy tissue in the CNS. MS can cause many symptoms, including blurred vision, loss of balance, poor coordination, slurred speech, tremors, numbness, extreme fatigue, problems with memory and concentration, paralysis, and blindness and more.

These problems may come and go or persist and worsen over time. Most people are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50, although indi-

viduals as young as two and as old as 75 have developed it.

Proceeds specifically are directed to the Greater New England Chapter—which works to improve quality of life for individuals and families affected by MS in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The chapter raises funds for cutting-edge research, driving change through advocacy, facilitating professional education and providing programs and services that empower people with MS and their families to move their lives forward.

Tara Tonello and Shelley Kresser (formerly both Hardimon's, Wilmington residents) started fundraising in 2010 in honor of their mom, Susan Hardimon, who was diagnosed in 2003. They participate and fundraise for the MS Challenge Walk, along with their husbands Brian and Erik to give back and to honor their mom for all that she has done, and the bravery that she shows each day facing this unpredictable disease. Each day is a struggle for her, but she is determined in battling, overcoming, and adapting her life because of her MS.

Their annual fundraiser to raise funds for their fundraising requirement, which is \$1,500 per person, is

taking place on Saturday August 1st, 2014 at the Knights of Columbus in Wilmington. This is a cornhole/bean bag toss tournament.

The first year featured over 32 teams and raised nearly \$5,000. Last year there were over 40 teams participating, and the team raised over \$9,000. All proceeds from "Bags and Beers" goes to the team's MS Challenge Walk fundraising efforts. Team donation amount (2 players) is \$50. There will be other fun activities, raffles, food and music there for those who might not want to play, but still want come out to show your support.

The Knights of Columbus and other local businesses generously donate the space and other items to keep costs low, which helps us raise more money for those with MS.

The MS Challenge Walk weekend is an amazing experience where over 500 walkers come together to honor those they know with MS. It truly is a powerful event and Team Sweaty Already "feels so fortunate to be able to walk each year in honor of those who can't. 50 miles over 3 days is no easy task. You walk 20 miles on Friday, 20 miles on Saturday and then 10 on

Sunday, but it's nothing compared to what those living with MS have to face and each day.

The blisters, muscle aches, sunburns, sore legs and "sweaty" days are worth it as we know we are making a difference and empowering those with MS. Every dollar we raise helps the National MS Society get one step closer to finding a cure and allows them to provide additional support services and programs to help those living with MS today." Says Tara Tonello

To learn more about the team's fundraising efforts, visit <http://teamsweatyalready.com>. Here you can register to participate in the cornhole tournament, learn more about team Sweaty Already, and access information on how you can donate and give back. Thank you to Grow Socially/Interlink One for hosting the site!

Donations will help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis and those 2.3 million people living with the disease worldwide.

If you need additional information, please don't hesitate to contact Tara Tonello at Tara.tonello@yahoo.com or 978-987-3284.

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Fruitlands Museum showcases Alcotts, Shakers, and utopia

The view of Mt. Monadnock from the Fruitlands Museum in Harvard.
Photo by Paige Impink

BY PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Town Crier

A short ride out Route 2 West will deliver possibly the single most lovely hillside setting and view for miles around. The grounds of the Fruitlands Museum in Harvard are so bucolic that one can understand how it was chosen as the site for a societal experiment that hoped to be as complete and satisfying as the view from that hill. Alas, the communal village established by Bronson Alcott in 1843, designed to live off the “fruit of the land” did not bear out after its first winter.

The property has gone through several iterations but was established as a museum by Clara Endicott Sears in 1914. A wealthy Bostonian, Sears bought the farm and developed it into a collection of what she envisioned would be an inspirational reflection on nineteenth century ideas of a utopian society.

While an admission can be purchased just for the trails and grounds, it is worth purchasing a ticket to visit the buildings as well. Many discounts are available through library museum pass programs, and teachers are free. There are four buildings, each with a mix of artifacts chronicling the 19th century societal ambitions of Alcott, as well as representations of other important social movements of the time.

The Native American exhibit has numerous items from the local Indian tribes of Massachusetts, and in fact, from across the nation. Basketware, portraiture, ceremonial garments, and interpretive dioramas are thoughtfully arranged to give the visitor a sense of how the early inhabitants made good use of their natural resources, and how they created trading partnerships with colonial farmers for a peaceful coexistence. A replica long house, a tribal meeting structure, is next to the gallery and is a fun spot for children to explore, along with a dugout canoe and a garden.

Another building houses the Shaker collection. Harvard was home to a Shaker community of over one hundred people in the 1800s. Another spiritual and communal society, the Shakers did not believe in procreation and as such, their numbers dwindled over time. Examples of Shaker furniture and simple but practical design is displayed along with profiles of some of the people who came to join the Shaker village. The Shakers accepted anyone who wanted to join, offering a place of refuge for those who often didn't fit into other, more traditional societies.

Additional buildings are the farmhouse and the art collection. Rotating art exhibits are a hallmark of the American Art Museum, and it is known for its Hudson River School landscapes. Statues on the property and guest artist installations dot the rolling hills of the museum and visitors are invited to vote for their favorite pieces. Fruitlands also holds its summer concert series on the grounds on Thursday evenings during the summer, and their Fourth of July fireworks viewing is highly recommended. Against the backdrop of the Nashua River Valley the Fruitlands Museum may be just the place where you can have your own perfect picnic or utopian afternoon. www.fruitlands.org.



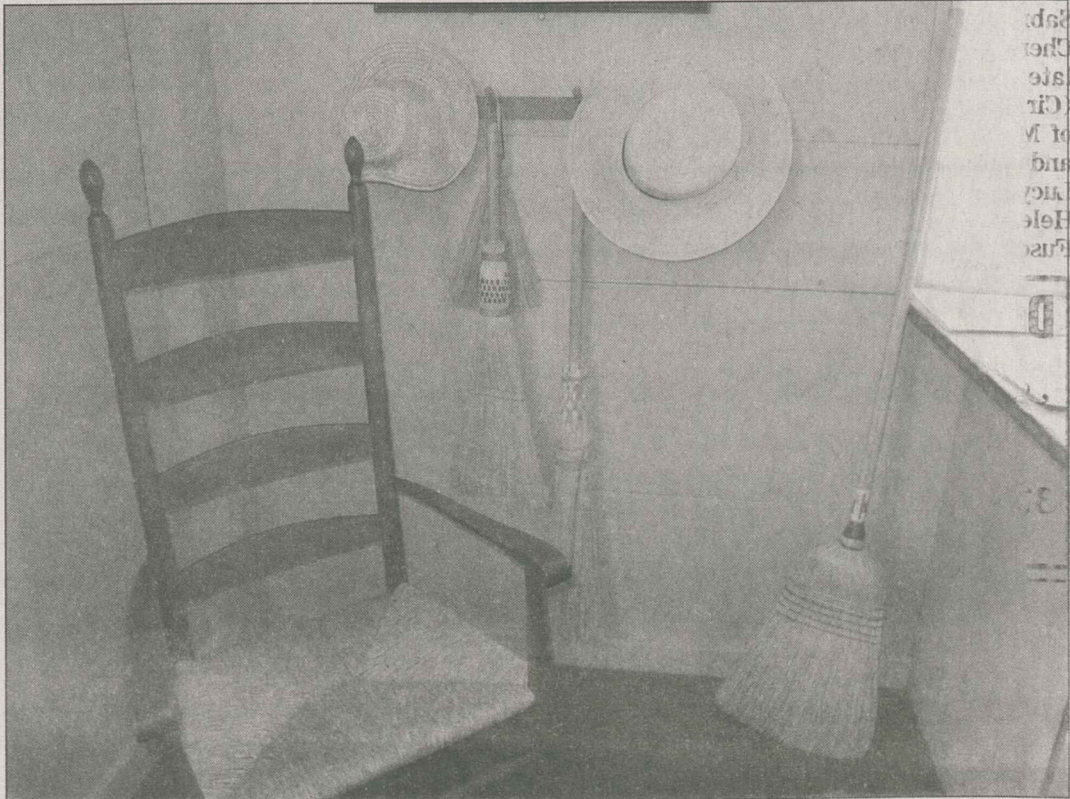
The 1825 farmhouse where Bronson Alcott lived with his family and other members of the early Fruitlands utopian experiment. While their beliefs were to live off of the land, severe lack of preparation did not allow the group to continue past its first winter in Harvard.
Photo by Paige Impink



The long house, part of the Native American museum. Nipmuck and Wampanoag tribes helped develop the exhibit.
Photo by Paige Impink



Examples of the quintessential Shaker box making at the Fruitlands Museum. Harvard was home to a Shaker colony in the mid-1800s, numbering nearly 150 residents.
Photo by Paige Impink



Items crafted by the Shakers on display. Shaker design was based on usefulness and absence of decoration, underscoring a humble life.
Photo by Paige Impink



Tewksbury Police Log

Counterfeit money used at gas station

Monday, July 6:

3:56 AM - 911 call for someone yelling outside the window of Vernon Street property, no description. Police sent and they could not locate anyone in the area.

9:29 AM - Received a call from Algonquin Drive party reporting that two males entered his yard and took two bicycles. Police sent and they checked the area. Andover PD notified to check the Andover line. The parties were located on Lowe Street. The bikes were returned to the owners. Was a misunderstanding. Spoken to, no report.

11:20 AM - Johnathan Dubord, 25, of 9 Dell Hollow Road in Billerica, was arrested and charged with no inspection sticker, motor vehicle operator false name to a police officer, and operator motor vehicle with license suspended.

4:22 PM - Police stopped a motor vehicle on Andover Street for inspection. Alexander Mitchell, 24, of 7 Bald Hill Lane in Peabody, was arrested and charged with operator motor vehicle with license revoked, no inspection sticker, and the warrant for license suspended.

Tuesday, July 7:

7:53 AM - Female came to the station requesting assistance in locating her grandchild that she has custody of. The child's mother had the child for a visitation and did not return the child. Jill Kloppenburg, 38, of 28 Glen Meadow Road in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with license suspended, the warrant for license suspended, and the warrant for trespassing.

8:35 AM - Female employee of Petroil Gas Station reporting their bank notified them of counterfeit money in their deposit. They were at the station to speak with the party. Filed a report.

10:02 AM - Detail officer reported while at Dunkin' Donuts, the manager requested assistance with asking a panhandler to leave the property. He sent the party on her way.

7:52 PM - Caller reporting a disturbance between a male and a female at the girls' softball field at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Police sent. They report it was an argument between two different parents from opposing teams and it's not domestic related. Police report everything checks out.

Wednesday, July 8:

10:57 AM - Received a call regarding a suspicious vehicle parked in the caller's driveway on Carver Street. Caller reported a green van parked in his driveway and he wanted it checked for stolen. Police sent to speak to the caller. They spoke to both parties involved. No report.

ties involved. No report.

4:39 PM - Caller from Bridle Path reporting her 12-year-old daughter was out walking their dog and a suspicious vehicle was driving very slow on the street and stopped in front of houses. Vehicle is described as a darker silver or gray four-door vehicle operated by a black male with white male in the passenger seat. Police sent. He reports he checked the area and the vehicle was gone on arrival.

8:55 PM - Caller from Kingfisher Road reporting there were two males in orange reflective vests in her backyard. Police sent but they were gone on arrival.

9:33 PM - Police attempting to serve a warrant at Motel 6. Nonaliti Wangugi, 25, of 23 Temple Street in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

Thursday, July 9:

7:00 AM - Officer sent out to South Street address attempting to serve a warrant. The police reporting negative contact, unable to serve the warrant.

7:12 AM - Officer were sent to Wolcott Street address to attempt to serve summons. Summons could not be served.

Friday, July 10:

5:57 AM - Employee at 120 Lumber Lane reporting they were broken into overnight. Police sent and filed a report.

7:23 AM - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Colleen Francioso, 24, of 40 Hamilton Avenue in Billerica, was arrested and charged with fugitive from justice on the court warrant.

6:56 PM - Loss prevention from Wal-Mart requested assistance with three female alleged shoplifters. Tiffany Lewin, 33, of 3 Lincon Street in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$100 by concealing merchandise. April Devaney, 32, of 42 Portland Street in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

11:19 PM - Caller reports an intoxicated party who is refusing to pay his bill at 99 Restaurant. Police sent. They report the male party paid his bill prior to arrival. Officer to transport male to Lowell.

Saturday, July 11:

5:57 AM - Caller reporting the construction barrels at intersection of East Street and Shawsheen Street are knocked over. Police responding and reporting those barrels have been put back up.

2:20 PM - Male caller reported hearing a group of kids in the wood yelling on Arizona Road. Police sent. Officers spoke with the

group who were playing paintball and didn't realize they were that close to the house. They moved further away.

5:31 PM - Caller reports two dirt bikers on Judique Road. Police sent and report environmental police on scene. All units cleared.

9:02 PM - Caller reporting a female slumped over and a male speaking with her parked at Oakdale Liquors. Police sent. Officer giving a transport to male to his address. Operator of the motor vehicle was issued a citation for parking in the handicap spot.

Sunday, July 12:

11:49 AM - Female party reported someone shot an arrow into the yard at a Cleghorn Lane home. Police sent. They spoke with the party involved. All parties were spoken to.



Wilmington Police Log

Multiple drunk driving arrests last week

Monday, July 6:

9:01 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Dunkin' Donuts on Ballardvale St. involving a Mitsubishi Endeavor and Ford Transit Connect. One of the involved vehicles was towed from the scene, and neither operator involved was injured in the report.

11:09 PM: Alexa Fabiano, 20, of 22 Prouty Rd. in Burlington was arrested at the Market Basket on Main Street, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and possessing liquor while under the age of 21.

Tuesday, July 7:

1:17 PM: Michael Smith, 40, of 53 Pollard St. in Billerica was arrested on Woburn St., charged with operating his motor vehicle with a suspended license, speeding, and the unsafe operation of a motor vehicle.

2:14 PM: Larisha Kemp, 28, of 6 Cawfield St. in Dorchester was arrested at the Lowell Five bank, charged with uttering a false check.

Wednesday, July 8:

No major incidents to report.

Thursday, July 9:

2:45 PM: A police cruiser struck a pole on the entrance to Church St. The pole was

No report.

1:04 PM - Loss Prevention from Wal-Mart reported a Hispanic male attempted to steal a television set. He ran into the parking lot and left in a known vehicle heading south onto Main Street. Police sent and filed a report.

3:06 PM - Female caller reported someone went through two of their cars sometime overnight on Nolan CT. Police sent and officer will include this in the earlier incident.

7:25 PM - 911 call from boyfriend of female homeowner who is in an argument with her son on Chandler Street. Christopher Carrigg, 19, of 574 Chandler Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with malicious or wanton or defacement of property, A&B domestic, and assault with dangerous weapon.

undamaged and the cruiser sustained damage to its side door.

Friday, July 10:

11:28 AM: A metal table and two folding chairs were stolen from a residence on Veranda Ave. The thieves were caught, and the chairs were returned to their owner. The owner decided not to press charges.

2:20 PM: Benjamin Lucchesi, 25, of 89 Patrick Rd. in Tewksbury was arrested in the vicinity of Nichols Funeral Home on Middlesex Ave., charged with a second offense of operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, the negligent operation of his motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

Saturday, July 11:

6:42 PM: Alicia Ramos, 33, of 7 Roosevelt Rd. in Wilmington was arrested after crashing her vehicle on Boutwell Street. She was charged with child endangerment, operating under the influence of both narcotics and alcohol, leaving the scene of property damage, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation and failing to drive in the right lane.

Sunday, July 12:

4:54 PM: A scam phone call claiming to be someone from the IRS was reported, residents are advised to be cautious and observant of potential scam calls.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Diane Giarrusso

Learn About The History of Winemaking On July 21

All events are FREE thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. (Film screenings are also co-sponsored by the Tewksbury Lions Club.) All events are held in the library's first-floor, air-conditioned Meeting Room. A book selling and signing will take place after each author event. There is no obligation to purchase a book.

Registration is required for all events. Register by calling 978-640-4490 x 205, emailing rhayes@mvlc.org, visiting the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksburypl.org, or stopping by the library's Front Desk.

A Book Brunch with "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"

Thursday, July 16, 10:30am-noon
Note the date change. Enjoy a film screening of "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel." Complimentary brunch food provided.

An Evening with Sharon Kirk, Author of "Method 15/33"

Thursday, July 16, 7pm-8:30pm

Go inside the writing process with the 2015 National Indie Award winner, who puts a new spin on kidnapping stories.

Friday Night Film Screening of "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"

Friday, July 17, 8:30pm-10:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases, "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," a PG-rated comedy starring Judi Dench and Maggie Smith. As the Best Exotic Marigold Hotel has only a single remaining vacancy, Sonny pursues his expansionist dream of opening a second hotel. Complimentary movie snacks provided.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network Meeting

Monday, July 20, 2pm-3:30pm
Learn how to network based on your personality type with Anne Crawford, a certified life coach that specializes in career transitions. This lecture will discuss how you can achieve greatness while helping you step out of your comfort zone.

An Evening with Kristen

Harnisch, Author of "The Vintner's Daughter"

Tuesday, July 21, 7pm-8:30pm
Learn about 19th century winemaking in America and how it changed around the turn of the 20th century.

A Book Brunch with Charlotte Gordon, Author of "Romantic Outlaws"

Wednesday, July 22, 10:30am-noon
Learn about the extraordinary lives of two female literary icons: Mary Wollstonecraft and her daughter, Mary Shelley. Complimentary brunch food provided.

An Evening with Wendy Francis, Author of "The Summer of Good Intentions"

Thursday, July 23, 7pm-8:30pm
Go inside the writing process with the author of one of the summer's most anticipated beach reads, set in Cape Cod.

Friday Night Film Screening of "Five Flights Up"

Friday, July 24, 8:30pm-10:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases,

"Five Flights Up," a PG-13-rated drama starring Diane Keaton and Morgan Freeman. A long-time married couple who've spent their lives together in the same New York apartment become overwhelmed by personal and real estate issues when they plan to move away. Complimentary movie snacks provided.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network Meeting

Monday, July 27, 2pm-3:30pm
Learn how to improve your job search and land the job you really want with career coach Clare Harlow. Reexamine your interests and skills - some you may not even realized you have - to find the job that's the right fit for you.

An Evening with Linda Bossi Murphy, Author of "F*** Off, Cancer"

Tuesday, July 28, 7pm-8:30pm
Learn about a Massachusetts woman who successfully beat cancer by turning her fight into "one big party."

A Book Brunch with Ianna Hondros-McCarthy, Author of "Stickier Rice, Clearer"

Purpose

Wednesday, July 29, 10:30am-noon
Learn the basics of Buddhism and mindfulness from a local young author who studied the religion in Thailand. Complimentary brunch food provided.

An Evening with August Cole, Author of "Ghost Fleet: A Novel of the Next World War"

Thursday, July 30, 7pm-8:30pm
Learn about national security threats and weapons of the future that American, and the world, will one day confront.

Friday Night Film Screening of "The Longest Ride"

Friday, July 31, 8:30pm-10:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's newest DVD releases, "The Longest Ride," a PG-13-rated romance starring Alan Alda, Scott Eastwood and Britt Robertson. The film is based on the Nicholas Sparks novel with the same name. After an automobile crash, the lives of a young couple intertwine with a much older man, as he reflects back on a past love. Complimentary movie snacks provided.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Author Roland Merullo July 20

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR). Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding support for library programs!

Author Talk: Roland Merullo (RR)

Monday, July 20th, 7pm
Author Roland Merullo will talk about his latest book Dinner with Buddha, the third title in the Breakfast with Buddha series. He is also the author of the popular fictional novel In Revere, In Those Days which takes place in his hometown of Revere, MA.

Movie Night: The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

Tuesday, July 21, 6:30 pm
If you enjoyed the movie The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, you will want to see the sequel The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel starring Maggie Smith, Judi Dench Dev Patel and Richard Gere. Rated PG.

History of Fenway Park

Thursday, July 23, 7 pm
Join Dan Rea, Special Assistant to the President/CEO of the Boston Red Sox, as he relates the history of Fenway Park and his experience chronicling it in the coffee table book, "Fenway Park: 100 Years, the official, definitive history of Fenway Park."

Exploring Entrepreneurship: The SBA Advantage

Monday, July 27, 10 am
This workshop will provide information on the various Small Business Administration (SBA) programs and services available for start-up and existing businesses. Learn how the SBA can assist in starting or growing a business. Led by Lisa Gonzalez Welch, SBA Economic Development Specialist.

Author Talk: Michael Blanding—The Map Thief

Tuesday, July 28, 7 pm
In The Map Thief, award-winning investigative reporter Michael Blanding tells the true-life story of a map dealer-turned-criminal E. Forbes Smiley III, who stole more than \$3 million worth of antique maps from rare-book libraries around the country.

Kids and Teen Events

Minecraft Mondays

Monday, July 20, 2-5 pm
Drop in to play Minecraft, a popular game that uses building skills to create your own world. This will be a great time to meet others in the area who love Minecraft too. Grades 4+

Wild Heroes presented by Animal World Experience *RR

Monday, July 20, 5:30 pm
In Animal World Experiences newest children's program, "Wild Heroes", children get the opportunity to meet several of our animal friends and learn about their special abilities that make them a hero in their own way. All ages.

Storytime: Jungle Animals

Tuesday, July 21, 10 am
Listen to stories and make a fun craft! No registration necessary, but attendance is limited to the first 30 children who arrive. Ages 3-6

Travel Club: Japan *RR

Tuesday, July 21, 3 pm
Join us as we explore the food, language, and culture of Japan! We'll play games, do a craft, and eat popular Japanese food. Grades 1+

Animal Care *RR

Wednesday, July 22, 3 pm
Join Crystal Arnott, Lowell Humane Society Program Manager, to learn about basic pet care, microchipping, and how you can improve the lives of animals

in our community. Grades 4+

Superhero Training with Jungle Jim

Wed., July 22, 6:30 pm
Jungle Jim's Superhero Training is blasting off into libraries! Jungle Jim challenges the audience to see if they have what it takes to become a true superhero. He will transform volunteers from the audience into superheroes, using balloons of course! As a reward for the children completing their quest, Jungle Jim will meet his toughest challenge and attempt to climb inside of a 6-foot balloon! All Ages

Baby Times

Thursday, July 23, 9:30 am
Drop in for a program of rhymes, songs and books, followed by an opportunity for babies to play with age-appropriate toys. Ages birth-24 months.

Wilmington Police K-9 Team

Thursday, July 23, 3pm
Officer Eric Palmer from the Wilmington Police Department will introduce police dog Ridic, show the equipment used, including Ridic's customized cruiser, and demonstrate how Ridic conducts searches. All ages.

Tween Theater Workshop: Legends in Training *RR

Thursday, July 23, 3 pm
Have a blast with acting coach Cindi while playing improvisational theatre games, performing short scenes and rocking group "acting challenges." Grades 4+

Superhero Training Academy *RR

Friday July 24, 10 am
Find out your superhero name and discover your secret super powers. Then take this week's superhero skills challenge, play Superhero Guess Who? and build your own shield. Kindergarten+ +

Stop-Motion Animation Club *RR

Friday, July 24 & 31, 2 pm

Create your own short film using clay, Legos, construction paper, and other materials. Grades 4+

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Brown Bag Lunches, Badminton and a secret hiding place Harnden Tavern Summer Season

The Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern presents its 2015 Summer Season from July 9 to August 7.

On Fridays, through August 7th (not offered on July 17) from noon to 2 pm, it's Brown Bag Lunch and Games. Pack your own lunch and bring your family to the Tavern for a picnic! Relax and enjoy the grounds or play old fashioned outdoor games like shuttlecock (bad-

minton), cup and ball, hoop toss and more (weather permitting).

On Thursdays and Fridays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, you can Tour the Museum. What was the original "Harnden Tavern?" Where is the legendary secret hiding space said to be used by runaway slaves? What was it like to live in this house 50, 100 or 200 years ago? What was Wilmington like then? Tour the Museum for a glimpse

into the past - experience the house and Wilmington's history.

Then on August 2 from 2-4:00 pm, it's Sunday Open House. A Wilmington tradition for 30 years! Visit the Town Museum on a relaxed Sunday afternoon - maybe you'll see your neighbors there!

The Museum is located at 430 Salem Street in Wilmington.

Tino receives the Isenberg Honors Scholarship award

Craig Tino, son of Frank Tino of Waltham, MA and Jeannette Tino of Tewksbury, MA, has been given the Isenberg Honors Scholarship by Commonwealth Honors College at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The Isenberg Honors Scholarship provides substantial scholar-

ships for outstanding members of both Commonwealth Honors College and the Isenberg School of Management.

Tino is a member of the UMass Amherst class of 2015 who pursued a major in accounting. He graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 2011.

Commonwealth Honors College provides an intellectually challenging undergraduate curriculum for academically talented UMass Amherst students from all backgrounds. This community of scholars prepares students for responsible engagement and future leadership in society.



The Merrimack Valley Car Club showed over 50 classic cars at a Peregrine's Landing (2580 Main St., Tewksbury) event Sunday. Surrounding a beautiful 1956 Chevy Bel Air Nomad ... Bruce Turcotte from Wilmington, Sal and Julie Trioli from Malden, Vinny and Janet Dipaola from Medford, Chuck "Mr. Bel Air Nomad" Triosi himself and Joseph Burke. Peregrine's is planning events all summer long. See their ad on page 16. BruceHilliard.com

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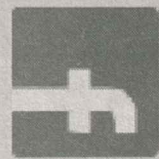
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Shawsheen students earn four national gold medals

Tewksbury and Wilmington students shine in national competition

BILLERICA – Students at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School enjoyed another memorable trip to the national finals for SkillsUSA recently. Eleven students traveled to Louisville, Kentucky to compete against the country's top vocational students in a variety of difficult and challenging competitions. Shawsheen students earned four gold medals at the prestigious event.

"The students had a great time and they did really well," Heidi Lloyd, Shawsheen's SkillsUSA supervisor, said. "I was so impressed with them. The determination on their faces was great to see. And it's always nice to go to nationals because you get to meet a lot of other students from different states. Massachusetts sent 368 competitors to nationals which was one of the biggest contingents of people going."

Senior Taylor McNeil of Tewksbury captured first place in the country for

medical assisting. Shawsheen's tradition of excellence in the subject has produced four gold-medal winners in the past five years.

Sophomores Aaron Bennett, Justin Duprez and Jake Williams, all of Billerica, also brought home gold in Career Pathways for Industrial and Engineering Technology. The trio of 10th graders from electrical program at Shawsheen had to use their course of study as the basis of a project that will benefit their class, school, community or industry.

The students designed a bicycle that had a portable power source that was charged by pedaling.

"This is completely self-sustaining green energy," said Lloyd, "as well as assisting in keeping you fit. It would be perfect to take for camping."

Amazingly, once the person riding the bicycle arrived at their destination, the power source could then

be used to charge appliances such as computers, televisions or even video game systems.

"The judges were wowed by the display and the students' ability to articulate the technology used as well as the many applications that this could benefit," Lloyd said. "This was a wonderful project that addressed some of the issues we are facing in society today."

McNeil, who is headed to Merrimack College in the fall to pursue a career in elementary education, used her extensive training at Shawsheen to capture her gold medal. She rotated through several different stations and performed a variety of tasks ranging from medical billing and coding to lab work, specimen collection and patient education.

"Unlike in years past, this year had tasks that were heavy in the administrative duties that are in integral part of a medical assistant's



Shawsheen seniors Taylor McNeil of Tewksbury and State President Lauren Liscio of Wilmington, join Jeannette Lavine of Bedford, to wish Lavine well before her competition in Medical Math

Photo Courtesy Shawsheen Tech

job," said Lloyd. "Taylor was prepared and was able to perform all of the tasks exceptionally."

Although not earning gold, Bedford resident Jeannette Lavine made her second trip to SkillsUSA nationals, an accomplishment on its own, and finished fourth in medical math. Last year as a junior, Lavine was ninth in the country at the same competition.

This year's test consisted of problems encountered in the medical field and were selected from real world scenarios. Lavine had to solve math problems involving complicated issues including dosage calculations, intake and output, conversions, metric and household measurements and measurements including vital signs, temperature conversions and height and weight.

Lavine will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Lowell in the fall to pursue a career in nursing.

Hannah Benning, a senior from Tewksbury and a student in Shawsheen's Design and Visual Communications

shop, had the exciting honor of her pin design being used to represent Massachusetts at nationals.

The design featured images of the Zakim Bridge and the Boston Skyline and was used by Massachusetts students to trade pins with students from other states.

Benning, who will attend Northern Essex Community College in the fall, had to present her pin to judges and explain how her pin represented Massachusetts.

"Her pin was in high demand from students across the country," said Lloyd.

Junior Isabel Galinos of Billerica ended up finishing ninth nationally in masonry. Galinos competed against 37 other students, three of them female, and was asked to build a wall according to a blueprint that was provided by the competition.

Competitors were judged on technique, quality and completion of their work.

Finishing seventh in the country was the Mobile Robotics Technology combination of Steven Wink of Tewksbury and Joe Taylor of Billerica. The juniors were

given a robot kit and had to build and program a robot that could move objects from one location to another and stack items according to color, shape and size. The competition took place in a 12x12 room with a 60-second time limit.

Senior Lauren Liscio of Wilmington and junior Nicholas Troisi of Billerica were also at nationals, Liscio in her role as president for SkillsUSA and Troisi as a state officer candidate.

Troisi will attend a training sessions in July and September in hopes of earning a spot as an officer.

The trip wasn't just about the competition as the students were able to visit Churchill Downs and the Louisville Slugger Museum among other places.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for some," said Lloyd. "As always our success is based on the extraordinary education the students are receiving at Shawsheen and the support from the school committee and administration."



Hannah Benning, a senior from Tewksbury, is ready to present her design for the Massachusetts State Pin.

Courtesy Shawsheen Tech

Tarr calls for Sales Tax Holiday

Wants to see a 'more permanent holiday'

BOSTON– State Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) Tuesday called for passage of legislation for a summer sales tax holiday, and expressed support for making the holiday a permanent event every August, in part to help par-



ents defray back-to-school costs. The proposed Sales Tax Holiday Weekend legislation is now pending in the Economic Development and Emerging Technologies

Committee.

"While it's certainly no substitute for the lasting relief of a reduction in the sales tax rate, an annual sales tax holiday is an important way to help parents fit school clothes and other supplies into tight household budgets, while encouraging others to make larger purchases locally that might otherwise happen out of state and without any benefit to local retailers. Providing a holiday in August captures a substantial opportunity for retailers, families and our economy, and we should act in a timely way to accomplish that goal."

"Some may say that the element of surprise is important on this issue, but the only real surprise would be if we didn't act this year as we have in previous years to provide this modest element of tax relief. That's why we should enact a more permanent holiday; but if that doesn't happen, we shouldn't fail to establish a sales tax weekend for this year."

Begun in 2008, the legislature annually designates a mid-August weekend as tax-free, with the one exception in 2009.

Residents Can Now Use Ancestry.com for Free Through Library

TWEEKSBURY, MA – Genealogists rejoice! Ancestry Library Edition, from Ancestry.com, is now available to Tewksbury Public Library cardholders.

This new database includes a treasure-trove of centuries of data from the United States, including census records; birth, marriage and death records; immigration records; military records; family and local history records; and court land and probate records.

Ancestry Library Edition also features extensive international data from Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, France, Germany, and other European countries.

Beginners can use tools and resources in the database's "Learning Center" to begin their family trees; connect with other researchers; discover hard-to-find historical documents; and get answers to tough research questions.

More advanced users can share their expertise with others by contributing content to the Ancestry.com Family HistoryWiki, while accessing helpful tools, including message boards.

This database can only be accessed in the library. Remote access is restricted. "We are thrilled to add Ancestry.com to our collec-

tion of genealogical resources," says Reference Librarian Corinn Flaherty. "The library already subscribes to American Ancestors; America's Obituaries & Death Notices; and Heritage Quest Online. And we have a growing collection of print resources in our Local History Room."

The Tewksbury Genealogy Support Group, run by Library Assistant Ashley Adams, provides another opportunity for local genealogy enthusiasts to receive assistance with their research. This informal, drop-in group meets every third Wednesday of the month, at 2pm, in the

library's second-floor Trustees Room.

The Tewksbury Historical Society offers "Office Hours" on the second and fourth Tuesday afternoon of the month, 1pm-5pm, in the library's Local History Room. The group is a valuable resource to those researching family members who once lived in town.

The library also provides users access to past issues of the Tewksbury Advocate/Advertiser (1957 to present) and the Tewksbury Town Crier (2003-present) via microfilm, in addition to online access to past issues of the Lowell Sun (2001-present).

Elvis is back on the Common

Shelton to perform at Wilmington Town Common

The 2015 "Sounds of Summer" Concert series continues on the Wilmington Town Common on Wednesday, July 22 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. with an encore performance by Mark Shelton. The sponsor for this concert is Analog Devices.

Mark Shelton's repertoire includes the old classics, Irish sing-along ballads and tunes from the king himself,

Elvis. Close your eyes and you will think that Elvis is on the Common! Concert patrons were so delighted with his last appearance in Wilmington, that we are excited to welcome him back to the Common.

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common to the sweet sounds of summer. We'll see you there (Rain date: Thursday, July 23).

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

USE SPECIAL PERMIT
VILLAGE
RESIDENTIAL
OVERLAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 3, 2015** at 7:00 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by CLG, LLC for a Use Special Permit to convert portion of existing office to apartments under Village Residential Overlay District as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **841 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 22, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
04537233 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALSNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 30, 2015** at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert Socha and Tiffany Caron for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B and a Special Permit under Section 3651 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 6' x 34' front porch as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **41 Patten Road**, Assessor's Map 56, Lot 124, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
Chairman
04537238 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARDNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 4, 2015 at 9:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Conservation Subdivision Special Permit #15-01 entitled "Wilmington, Massachusetts, Chestnut Street", dated June 11, 2015; submitted on July 6, 2015; Prepared by Professional Engineer: Douglas E. Lees, Land Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc., 130 Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro, MA 01879. Said property is located off Chestnut Street and shown on Assessor's Map 2 Parcels 201-206, 223-225; Map 3 Parcels 207-222. This application is for a special permit for a conservation subdivision plan containing twenty-six (26) buildable lots.

A copy of the site plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
04537220 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, August 19, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 14-15
Mullane
Construction LLC
Map 53 Parcel 20

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to demolish and reconstruct a nonconforming dwelling 15 feet from Glen Road and 22 feet from the rear lot line) for property located on 94 Glen Road.
04537241 7/15,22/15

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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Maria G. Adinolfi of Dracut MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Maria G. Adinolfi of Dracut MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
04537243 7/15/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARDNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 4, 2015 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Sign Special Permit #15-03 for Tectron located at 201 Lowell Street; submitted on July 9, 2015; prepared by Northstar, c/o 1050 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02188. Said property is located at 201 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 73A. This application is for a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.3.2 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow one sign to be moved to another entrance along Lowell Street.

A copy of the specifications is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed permit, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
04537222 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William F. Lawson and Catherine A. Lawson to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated October 22, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21713, Page 92, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP dated September 20, 2011 and recorded with said registry on September 26, 2011 at Book 25278 Page 57 and by assignment from Bank of America, N.A. to Green Tree Servicing LLC dated June 11, 2013 and recorded with said registry on July 3, 2013 at Book 27454 Page 244, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on August 12, 2015, on the mortgaged premises located at 19 PALMER WAY, WILMINGTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND ON THE

EASTERLY SIDE OF PALMER WAY, WILMINGTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, SHOWN AS LOT 5 ON A PLAN OF LAND ENTITLED "DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION PLAN, MIDDLESEX PINES, WILMINGTON MASS," MIDDLESEX PINES REALTY TRUST, OWNER, DATE: JUNE 7, 1983, SCALE: 1"=40', K.J. MILLER CO., INC. CIVIL ENGINEERS & LAND SURVEYORS FILED WITH MIDDLESEX NORTH DISTRICT REGISTRY OF DEEDS, PLAN BOOK 142, PLAN 40, SAID PARCEL IS MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

NORTHERLY BY LOT 6, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY AND NO/100 (180.00) FEET;

SOUTHERLY BY LOT 4, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY AND NO/100 (180.00) FEET;

WESTERLY BY THE EASTERLY SIDE OF PALMER WAY, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE AND 00/100 (125.00) FEET;

CONTAINING 22,500 SQUARE FEET OF LAND ACCORDING TO SAID PLAN.

SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR



Lucas Ward - the real Lucas Ward shows off his first place medal in the Baby Crawl at Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth. He's the champ and has the gold to prove it. Lucas was very upset last week when he read the Crier and saw another handsome child with his name, and that he came in - Oh Heavens! - third place. That was wrong! Providing support to the young athlete is his proud dad, Jason Ward.

Rogers graduates from
Missouri University
of Technology

More than 1,200 candidates received degrees during Commencement ceremonies held Friday, May 15, 2015, and Saturday, May 16, 2015, at Missouri University of Science and Technology. The university awards bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science and doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees.

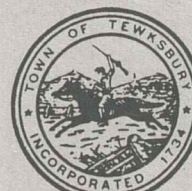
Receiving his diploma was Wilmington resident Caleb Jeremy Rogers, who earned a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and graduated magna cum laude.

Missouri S&T has traditionally recognized graduates earning a bachelor's degree with honors by placing the designation "summa cum laude," "magna cum laude" or "cum laude" on their diplomas.

The highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to students who have earned a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.8 or above on a 4.0 scale for all courses counting toward the degree. Magna cum laude is the designation for a GPA of 3.5 to 3.79, and cum laude indicates a GPA of 3.2-3.49.

Founded in 1870 as the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Missouri S&T is a public research university of 8,600 students and is part of the four-campus University of Missouri System.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN
SPECIAL PERMIT
TOWN CENTER
OVERLAY DISTRICT
GROUNDWATER
PROTECTION
DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 3, 2015** at 7:20 P.M. in the Tewksbury

Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Keith Anderson for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a two story mixed use carriage house with 525 sf floor as a sale shop and 2 bay garages on the first floor and a 1,400 sf residential unit on the second floor as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **82 Pleasant Street**, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 141, zoned Residential/Town Center Overlay District/Groundwater Protection District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson
Planning Board Chair
04537240 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTONREQUEST FOR
PROPOSALS (BIDS)DISPOSITION OF
TOWN-OWNED
LAND

The Town of Wilmington will accept bids for the disposition of the Town-owned land identified below:

Map & Parcel
49/5
Location
Alder Street
Fair Market Value
\$8,500

The minimum acceptable sales price will be the fair market value for the parcel as established by the Board of Assessors. Specifications in-

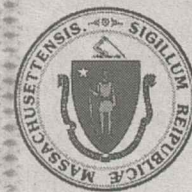
cluding evaluation criteria, fair market value, submission requirements and contract terms and conditions are available from the Planning & Conservation Department, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., telephone number (978) 658-8238. Sealed proposals (bids) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:00 a.m. on August 10, 2015 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Purchase of Town-Owned Land," Assessor's Map 49 Parcel 5.

This is an open and competitive process conducted in conformance with M.G.L. Ch. 30B.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Valerie Gingrich
Director of Planning & Conservation
04537150 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTSTHE TRIAL COURT
MIDDLESEX
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE
STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA
02141DOCKET NO.
MH15P1650GDNOTICE AND ORDER
Petition for
Appointment of
Guardian of a Minor

In the interests of Evelyn Nilva Doherty of Wilmington, MA Minor

NOTICE TO ALL
INTERESTED PARTIES

1. **Hearing Date / Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of a Guardian of a Minor filed on 04/06/2015 by Susan M. Shalit of Wilmington, MA will be held on 07/24/2015 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at Probate Court 121 Third St., Cambridge MA 02141 Courtroom #8.

2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. **Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not

in the minor's best interests.

Order to Petitioner(s) IT IS ORDERED THAT copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served in hand on the minor, (if 14 or more years of age and not the petitioner), the guardian, the parents of the minor, and any other person if ordered by the Court, at least fourteen (14) days prior to the hearing date listed above.

If Service in hand cannot be accomplished on any interested party, IT IS ORDERED that copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on the interested party by leaving at and mailing by regular first class mail to last and usual place of residence of the interested party at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of hearing listed above.

If the identity or whereabouts of an interested party is not known, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that copies of the notice and Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested persons at least fourteen (14) days prior to the hearing date by mailing first class mail and by publishing a copy of the Order and Notice once in Town Crier, Wilmington publication to be at least Seven (7) days prior to the hearing date.

If required, service on the United States Veteran Administration and the Department of Children and Families may be accomplished by regular first class mail at least Seven (7) days prior to the hearing.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: June 19, 2015
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04537242 7/15/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMITS
SITE PLAN
SPECIAL PERMIT
SIGN SPECIAL
PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 3, 2015** at 7:10 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by TMC CF New England, LLC for Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons, Inc. for an Automotive Refueling Station Special Permit, Sections 8400 and 8402; Multiple Principal Structure Special Permit, Section 4230; Major Commercial Project Special Permit, Appendix A C.32; Use Special Permit, Sections 9500 and 9530; Sign Special Permits Sections 5200, 5232.d, 9300 and Site Plan Special Permit Section 9400 as shown on plans filed with this Board. Applicant proposes to redevelop the vacant lot as a proposed retail convenience store and gas station facility.

Said property is located at **265 Main Street** (aka 265 Old Main Street) Assessor's Map 22, Lot 13, zoned Commercial and Interstate Overlay District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
04537226 7/15,22/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARDNOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 4, 2015 at 9:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Site Plan Review #15-10 and Amendment to Multi-Family Special Permit #15-02, plan entitled, "Proposed Site Plan, 13 & 15 Church Street, Wilmington, Mass", dated March 17, 2008 and last revised December 29, 2008 submitted July 9, 2015, prepared by Professional Engineer: William S. MacLeod, Andover Consultants Inc., 1 East River Place, Methuen, MA 01844. Said property is located at 13-15 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcels 108 & 109. The purpose of this submission is to amend the originally approved Multi-Family Special Permit to convert the one (1) retail/office unit to residential.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
04537221 7/15,22/15

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW
OFFICES, P.C.

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Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
201406-0507 - TEA
04537229 7/15,22/29/15

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AS SHOWN ON SAID
PLAN.

TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT IN COMMON WITH OTHERS THERE-TO ENTITLED TO USE PALMER WAY AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN FOR ALL PURPOSES FOR WHICH STREETS AND WAYS ARE COMMONLY USED IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON. THE GRANTOR, HOWEVER, RETAINS THE FEE OWNERSHIP IN SAID PALMER WAY.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM PATRICK S. CONE, TRUSTEE OF ELM SQUARE BUILDERS REALTY TRUST TO WILLIAM F. LAWSON AND CATHERINE A. LAWSON IN DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 2971, PAGE 315 OF REGISTRAR OF DEEDS FOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS.

ADDRESS: 19 PALMER WAY; WILMINGTON, MA 01887.

For an accurate reference to the plan of land, see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2971, Page 315.

For mortgagor's(s) title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2971, Page 315.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of

Upheaval

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soil is contaminated, but was assured it is not.

"If the soil isn't contaminated, then why can't it be placed in the Yentile Farm area?" asked MacDonald. Selectman Judy O'Connell who is also Chair of the Yentile Farm Development Committee, addressed the question.

"No one said it wouldn't be used," said O'Connell. MacDonald pressed further, "How much is going to Yentile Farm?" "That has yet to be determined," answered O'Connell.

"Some of the sites, they're not all town sites," said MacDonald, adding, "Why hasn't it all gone to the town?"

Selectman Michael Newhouse spoke, "Part of the deal is that Mannafort Brothers can do what they want with the materials as long as they're complying with the conditions of the permit that are in place."

Resident Gerald O'Reilly spoke to the Board, "I'm an abutter. I have a private well. I'm worried about the quality of my water. I think it's putting my well at risk."

Chairman Michael Champoux made an effort to assuage residents' concerns. "The Town has made exhaustive efforts with the project. I have full faith in the individuals we have who are running the ship."

Selectmen Michael McCoy then moved for a motion and the permit was approved.

According to the minutes of a July 2013 Selectmen meeting, Joseph Czapiga, Project Manager for Manafort Brothers, stated that Manafort Brothers was hired by Gilbane Company to perform excavation work at the Wilmington High School site. At that time, Czapiga stated that there is material in excess of their needs and therefore requires removal.

All departments were on board with the work, as they are presently.

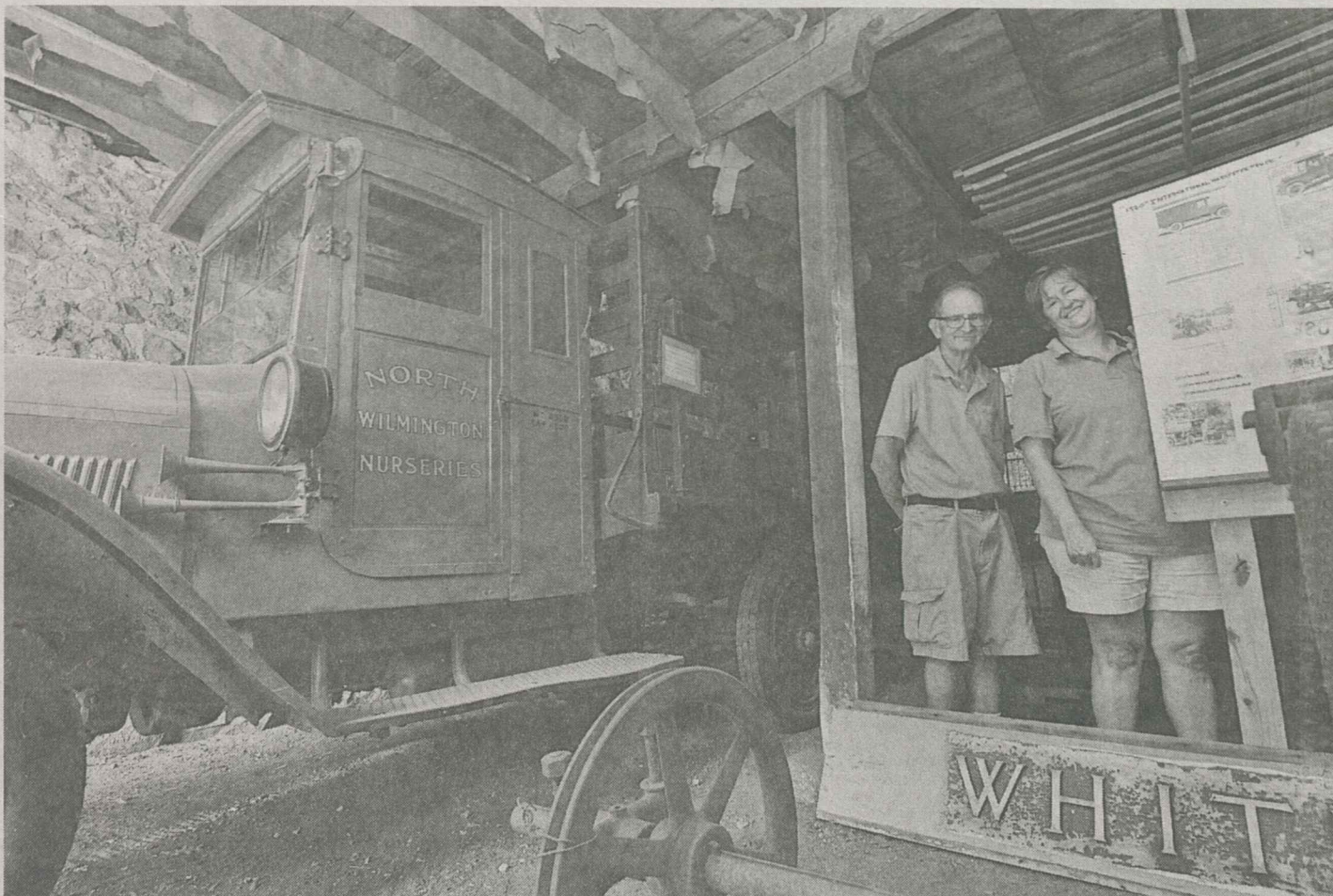
Czapiga had advised that

until that point, any soil that had been removed from the site has remained in Wilmington. He noted that due to the amount of excess material that it was difficult to find locations within Wilmington.

The material in question is comprised primarily of sand, and was deemed not suitable for structural backfill. Mr. Czapiga noted that the loam that had been removed from site has been relocated to Town property. He stated that they have been able to use some of the material by mixing it with other components rendering it suitable.

Also, at that time, it was expected that a good portion of the excavation work was to be completed during the construction season, but that once the foundation was complete, Manafort would be off the job until spring of 2015, at which time they would return to do earth work at the old high school site.

With the permit approved, the work shall commence on July 21st with the aforementioned completion date being in October.



Harnden Tavern volunteers, Steve Berghaus and Terry McDermott open up the "Barn" Sunday. Many historical Wilmington artifacts are kept in this fascinating Museum. This 1920's International farm truck is just one, owned by Herb Barrows. Herb Barrows was a respected horseman, selectman, farmer and Chairman of the Finance and Building Committees in the early 1900's. A new addition to the collection at the Town Museum is the Whitefield School sign, from the old school which was torn down this week. For more information about Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern "The Wilmington Town Museum" at 430 Salem St. or call Terry McDermott at 978.658.5475.

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Planning could lead to better funding

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spaces, future goals, and proposed action items.

The Updated Open Space Plan goals focus on providing opportunities for mobility locally and regionally with walking and biking trails, balancing resources to meet open space demands, and providing a variety of open space amenities for a full range of users and interests.

The actionable tasks cover the next five years and include mapping existing trails, identifying locations for new amenities, and creating new walking and biking trails.

The Committee held a public meeting to review the updated Plan on June 29th at the Town Hall and was presented by Gingrich to garner input and address concerns.

Gingrich provided maps and a comprehensive plan with the primary

objectives being to map existing trails utilizing hand-held GPS in order to collect location data.

The Committee's objectives include creating new trails and connecting existing trails with new sidewalks, new open space and private development of conservation subdivisions.

A major objective is to work with the Town to provide access along the Middlesex Canal path.

Gingrich who has been spearheading the project started with a reboot of the 2013 Open Space Plan. She told the Board that after putting out an online survey, according to results, Wilmington is on the right path.

"We're doing a really great job," said Gingrich, adding, "We have a lot of playgrounds, and fields as well as space at Silver Lake."

Going forward, the OPC plans to continue working with the DPW, the

Conservation Commission, the Historic Commission, the Wilmington Disabilities Committee, the Planning and Conservation Committee, the Board of Health, the Recreation Department and the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen.

Gingrich is also researching access to parcels, furniture such as benches and picnic tables and overall established uses for trails as well as material and signage.

To access the Updated Open Space Plan, visit www.wilmingtonma.gov and follow the links. For more information about the Open Space Plan contact Valerie Gingrich, Director of Planning and Conservation, at vgingrich@wilmingtonma.gov or at 978-658-8238.

Summer festivities abound

Sundays through October 11, 2015 the Farmer's Market will be available the public on the Town Common Parking Lot between 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

On July 15, there will be a Concert on the Common presenting Joe Leary between 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

On July 22, there will be a Concert on the Common presenting Mark Shelton between 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

On July 29, there will be a Concert on the Common presenting Reminisants between 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Harnden Tavern will be holding its Open House on August 2nd between 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

On August 4th the Wilmington Police Department will host its National Night Out at Rotary Park.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for August 10, 2015.

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#6314A, AWD, Deep Black
Metallic, 52K miles **\$18,450**

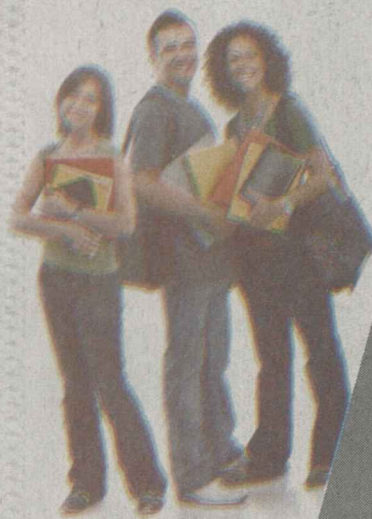
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JUST A REMINDER!

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2016 budget increase funding for schools and towns

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\$2,567,783 and \$2,292,313 respectively for local aid to the towns.

In the current version of the budget both Tewksbury and Wilmington are set to receive a number of unit line-item expenditures sponsored by Representative Miceli, including \$25,000 in funding for the Wilmington Wildcat Community Service Program, \$12,000 for the Best Buddies Program of Tewksbury, and \$20,000 for Tewksbury's Camp Pohelo.

In addition to these items, Representative Miceli said the House supported a \$90,000 amendment originally sponsored by Senator L'Italien for additional funding for the Tewksbury Fire Department, intended to help defray municipal costs associated with sending first responders to the state hospital.

"I am proud of our efforts here in the legislature to cast a budget that worked with Governor Baker to address the budget gap, rein in spending to a respectful and restrained growth, and still manage to increase the proportion to support our local school districts and towns," said Representative Miceli upon the passage of the bill through the House of Representatives.

Hull acknowledged that the bill still needs to be signed off by the governor, but told the Board, "I think we're in good shape."

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Wednesday August 12th

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Oberg sent down to AAA

Likely to get called back up soon

(AP) -- The first two Rockies pitchers who took the mound on Friday night were a converted reliever making his first Major League start and a journeyman lefty who has been in six different organizations over the last three seasons.

But the Rockies made it work. Gonzalez Germen and Aaron Laffey -- both of whom were called up from Triple-A Albuquerque before Friday's game -- pitched a combined 5 1/3 innings, surrendering five hits and three runs to help Colorado to a 5-3 victory over the Braves at Coors Field.

Germen made the start, and Laffey picked up the win -- his first at the Major League level since Sept. 25, 2012, while pitching for Toronto.

"It's great," said Laffey, who made his first Major League appearance since April 26, 2013. "I'm thankful and grateful just for the opportunity. Having a chance to come up here and then them calling on my name and them having the confidence in me to come up here and cover some innings for them says a lot."

The Rockies needed Germen and Laffey to do just that after Friday's scheduled starter David Hale pitched in relief on Thursday following a lengthy rain delay. Germen, whom Colorado claimed off waivers from the Cubs on Tuesday, took the first three innings, yielding just two baserunners on 34 pitches. He spent most of the year at Triple-A Iowa, going 5-1 with a 3.78 ERA in 24 games.

It was Germen's first start at any level since Sept. 3, 2012, when he was pitching for Double-A Binghamton in the Mets organization.

"Germen was really impressive," said Rockies manager Walt Weiss, who before the game joked that he "flipped a coin" between

Germen and Laffey making the start. "Very good fastball and a very good changeup. Him getting through three was big for us. Helped shorten the game a little bit. He hadn't made a start in a few years, so it was a little bit of uncharted territory for him."

Laffey took over from there, and aside from giving up a three-run homer to Kelly Johnson, the left-hander manager to keep the Rockies ahead before the regular relievers took over. The quartet of LaTroy Hawkins, Boone Logan, Tommy Kahnle and John Axford covered the final 3 2/3 innings, giving up just three hits and no runs with four strikeouts.

To accommodate Germen and Laffey on the active roster, reliever Scott Oberg of Tewksbury, was optioned to Albuquerque, and Hale, who sustained a mild strain in his left groin during Thursday's outing, was placed on the 15-day disabled list. Tyler Anderson (stress fracture near the left elbow) was moved to the 60-day DL to open up a 40-man spot for Laffey.

Oberg, meanwhile, is simply "the odd man out," according to Weiss.

"In Scott's case, it's just where we're at today," Weiss said. "Unfortunately, he's a guy that can move up and down. We just need to protect ourselves with some length. It has nothing to do with his performance. I think it's very evident that we have a lot of confidence in him. I've put him in a lot of high-leverage situations."

"That hasn't changed." Oberg appeared in 34 games for the Rockies, all out of the bullpen. He had a 2-1 record with 1 save. In 31.2 innings, he gave up 35 hits, 21 earned runs, 8 home runs while walking 12 and striking out 21.



Garrett Kingston has the ball in time to make the out at third base during a recently held youth baseball all-star game held in Tewksbury. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Wilmington-Tewksbury Northeast Baseball

MacEacheron tosses doughnuts against Redmen

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WILMINGTON -- In a Friday night showdown between the Wilmington and Tewksbury Northeast Baseball teams, the strong offense by the Wildcats was more than enough to come away with a 7-0 victory held at the North Intermediate School.

The loss stung for Tewksbury, a team that has yet to win a game and fell to 0-9 on the season. Despite some strong play by various boys on the team, Tewksbury has struggled to bring it all together.

"We just kind of fell apart and gave away extra outs," said Tewksbury's manager Nick Bain. "It's hard to win games when you're giving up extra outs every inning."

Wilmington gave Tewksbury as little opportunity as possible to get on the scoreboard thanks to a strong pitching performance by Darren MacEacheron. MacEacheron racked up 12 strikeouts for the complete game shut out.

"We had a good pitcher going," said Wilmington manager Mike Gracia. "MacEacheron pitched well today."

MacEacheron recently competed in the Wilmington Little League's Home Run Derby, where he displayed an impressive capacity for belting home runs into the Rotary outfield. Friday's game proved that he had a strong pitching arm to go along with his big swing.

Wilmington got on the board early, when Dan Gracia ripped a deep double

into the outfield. Gracia stole his way around the bases to give Wilmington the lead.

But after that early strike, Wilmington seemed to struggle to get offensive momentum going. Tewksbury pitcher Ryan Morris did a strong job at keeping Wilmington's hits aimed into easily played situations, and for several innings the teams were in deadlock.

That deadlock finally broke in the bottom of the fourth inning, when a deep double by Connor Zaya drove home a run. Zaya would score off another double, this one courtesy of David Woods. Jared Spinney was also sent home by Woods' double.

The Wilmington offense fully found its groove in the bottom of the fifth. Maxwell Hubbard reached first base

after the Tewksbury catcher dropped the ball following a strike out, beating out the throw and then rounding second after an overthrown. A single by Gracia moved Hubbard to third before coming around to score.

Gracia continued the inning by stealing both second and third, before being sent home by Nathan Cronin's single.

Wilmington has continued to improve on their game and on their record, with an overall record of 6-4. Friday night's game saw the whole team playing well together, with a foundation of good pitching and rock solid performances from the fielding team to support.

"Everybody stepped up," Gracia said. "No one was waiting around for any walks or anything."

Tewksbury Youth Baseball to host Dominican Invitational

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TEWKSBURY-- Once in a lifetime experiences don't happen all on their own. They come about through the vision and diligent hard work of those who seek to bring something extraordinary to ordinary lives, and who is to say what sort of profound impact may come from those incredible experiences that would not have happened otherwise.

In the very near future, Larry Bairstow and the

board members of the Tewksbury and Billerica Youth Baseball programs are gearing up to change some lives.

Starting this Monday, the two towns will be hosting the first ever Dominican Invitational Baseball Tournament, to be played between July 18-25. A group of ten, eleven, and twelve-year-old baseball players from Los Halcones de Francisco Oliva League of Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic will play four games in six days

at local baseball fields against teams from Tewksbury and Billerica.

And not only that, but the Dominican players will also be going on a Duck Boat Tour of Boston, followed by a walk-on to Fenway Park and a Red Sox game, as well as a Lowell Spinners game later on.

The festivities kick off on July 18, with a Meet and Greet wiffle ball game/spaghetti supper at Poulin Field on Saturday at 2 PM. The baseball tournament gets going on Monday, with

a game at Poulin Field between Tewksbury and the Dominican Republic team at 7 PM.

The Invitational is only the latest evolution in Tewksbury's involvement with the baseball program in Puerto Plata, much of it as a result of the efforts of Bairstow. Bairstow, involved in the baseball program for decades in various capacities ranging from coach to administrator to umpire, had spent a great deal of

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Two former WHS standout athletes, Caroline Robarge, left, and Rachel Mara, right, will be running the WHS Summer Girls' Lacrosse Camp, which will be held from July 27-31 from 8:30am-2:30 pm at the Wilmington Middle School. Robarge is majoring in education and plays lacrosse and hockey at Endicott College and Mara, a former Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year, is looking to delcare kinesiology as her major and she currently plays club lacrosse at UMass. (courtesy photo).

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Wilmington Summer Baseball Round-Up Wildcat All-Star team eliminated by Reading

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WILMINGTON- The Little League District 13 tournament came to an end for the Wilmington 12-year-old All-Star Baseball team following a loss against Reading at Rotary Field on Sunday night. The 15-3 loss was halted after four innings in accordance with league mercy rules, finishing a tough week of baseball for the Wildcats.

"We put ourselves into a hole where we give them extra outs," manager Ed McGrath said. "That started right away in the first inning, and it happened in a couple other innings."

Despite the early runs, the first inning suggested that Wilmington would be more than a match to the visiting Reading team. While Drew Gallucci allowed some hits as pitcher during the first inning, some tight fielding held Reading to only two runs, and Wilmington more than answered them in kind in the bottom of the first inning.

Beginning with Derek Gallucci reaching first base on a walk, the bottom of the first inning saw the Wildcats conduct an excellent offensive effort. Will Lawson singled to drive Gallucci into scoring position, with another single by Brendan George driving Gallucci home for Wilmington's first run. Matt Pendenza would also single, and he and George would score off a massive triple off

the bat of Cam Banks.

When the dust of the inning settled, Wilmington was sitting pretty with a 3-2 lead.

But a series of walks at the start of the second inning loaded the bases with no chances for outs, and then Reading's bats came awake, including a three-run home run making it 7-3.

It was not the first time in the tournament that the Wildcats had come up hard against intense baseball talent, and they could not seem to find a way to fight past it.

"I think when you're playing better players in an All-Star type of situation, you just need to be better ready for the situations that are going to present themselves," McGrath said. "And you need to be mentally prepared to do your part."

The Wilmington offense swung their bats with all their might, but nothing was working the way it had in the first inning. All three Wilmington batters sat down after strike outs in the second, while the third inning saw each and every hit snapped up by the Reading fielders.

"Throughout the tournament I think the toughest thing for us was just some of the speed of some of the pitchers we faced," McGrath admitted. "We were always a little bit behind."

And as the Wilmington team struggled to regain momentum, the Reading team kept right on charging. Despite some strong defensive plays by Jared Russell



The Wilmington 12-year-old Baseball All-Star team competed in the District tournament the last few weeks. The team includes: he team includes: Cam Banks, David Bazile, Derek Gallucci, Drew Gallucci, Brendan George, Will Lawson, Aidan McGrath, AJ O'Brien, Kevin Palmerino, Matt Pendenza, Nico Piazza, Jared Russell and Harry Serounian, with Manager: Ed McGrath, Asst Coach: Lou Piazza and Asst Coach: Fred Russell. (courtesy photo).

and Pendenza, and despite the best efforts of pitchers like Gallucci, Aidan McGrath and AJ O'Brien, the runs just kept piling up.

"Our pitchers did their job of throwing strikes," McGrath said. "But then you need the defense behind it, and unfortunately that lacked at times."

Another home run in the top of the fourth set the score at 15-3, setting the mercy rule into effect.

Despite a lead off single by Pendenza, the Wilmington offense was once again silenced, and the game was officially ended.

Wilmington finished the league tournament 1-4, with their sole victory coming courtesy of a game against Wakefield. It was a difficult

run for a team that had more than its share of talent, from strong fielders to big bats. The competition simply proved a little too stiff this year.

"They are a talented group, but I think at times when they got back on their heels they couldn't come back from it," McGrath said. "Increasing our level of competition from that is going to be important to learn from, going forward."

11-YEAR-OLDS

The Wilmington 11-year-old All-Star battled to the last batter in the District 13 Little League tournament, but they found themselves simply overpowered by the might of the visiting

Reading team. Saturday night found Wilmington falling to the visiting Reading team 16-11 at Rotary, ending a tournament run that saw the team battle great difficulties, and pull off some major successes.

"Both teams played their hearts out," said Wilmington manager Derek Mallinson. "No one has anything to be upset about. The kids had a great experience playing in a tournament like this."

The loss was all the more frustrating as it came in the wake of a game which Wilmington was very competitive in. Strong base-running and clutch hitting propelled Wilmington up the scoreboard, but Reading's own abilities kept victory out of Wildcat hands.

Wilmington got to work right in the very first inning, with lead-off hitter Riley Fitzgerald reaching first base on a walk, then stealing his way into scoring position. Fitzgerald would cruise home thanks to a great rip by second batter Tommy Mallinson. Mallinson would score thanks to a single from Ryan Kelly, and Kelly himself would score on a single by James Fisher. After one inning of play, Wilmington had a nice lead of 3-0.

But problems began arising in the bottom of the first, when overthrows and errors allowed Reading runners to gain purchase on base, and to snatch up bases and runs they should not have had the opportunity to own. Despite a solid pitching performance by Fisher, Reading stole their way around the bases for two runs.

Wilmington retaliated in the second inning, building up their lead even stronger. Joe Dynan led off with a single, then went on to round the bases for a run. Mallinson would notch another hit, while Kelly and Aiden O'Connor would both reach home thanks to a mighty double off the bat of Aiden Elkins. Wilmington now controlled the game with a lead of 6-2.

And they only built on that lead from there. Reading notched another two runs in the bottom of the second, and Wilmington struck back with runs by Dynan, Fitzgerald, Kelly, and Elkins. With the game half over, Wilmington towered over Reading with a lead of 10-4.

But that's when things fell apart. Reading ate up almost the entire difference in the bottom of the third, taking advantage of walks and errors to circle the bases over and over again, bringing the Wildcat lead to only one run.

Wilmington's bats fell silent in the top of the fourth, and that's when Reading bounced. More overthrows and more clutch hits, and suddenly Reading was sitting comfortably at the top of the game, leading things 14-10.

Wilmington mounted a few last ditch efforts at reclaiming the lead, with a triple by Kelly resulting in a run thanks to a RBI single off the bat of Fisher.

"They never gave up, they never gave up," Mallinson said. "Every time we were down, they battled back and

showed Reading that they had courage."

But even with that run, and even with more singles, the Wildcats just could not get themselves around the bases as they once had.

Another strong inning for Reading only sealed the deal, and the game finished with the Wildcats down 16-11.

The loss closes out what has been an up-and-down tournament for the Wildcats. They dropped a game to Wakefield, 6-2, then triumphed definitively over North Reading, 11-2. Here, in their final game, they continued to battle and scrap for every inning, proving to anyone who watched that they earned their shot at a district title.

Even if this particular bid did not end in their favor, Mallinson hopes that his players can all take pride in the effort they put forth during the tournament, and that they learned a little something about the game that they can carry with them as they continue to accumulate experience and talent.

"I hope that they learned that they love playing the game and that they enjoyed what we taught them," Mallinson said. "I hope that they learned something. It's a step up to the next diamond."

PONY LEAGUE

The Wilmington Pony League 14-and-15-year-old Baseball team enjoyed one of their most successful runs of this summer season, with a 10-3 victory over Chelmsford on Saturday morning. While the Wilmington team has experienced some turbulent luck this summer, Saturday saw the entire team working together as one great unit to achieve greatness together.

"If you were to ask what the toughest thing about summer baseball is, it's getting all the 14-and-15-year-old boys to focus," laughed coach Jim Boyle. "I think as long as they stay focused, we can play."

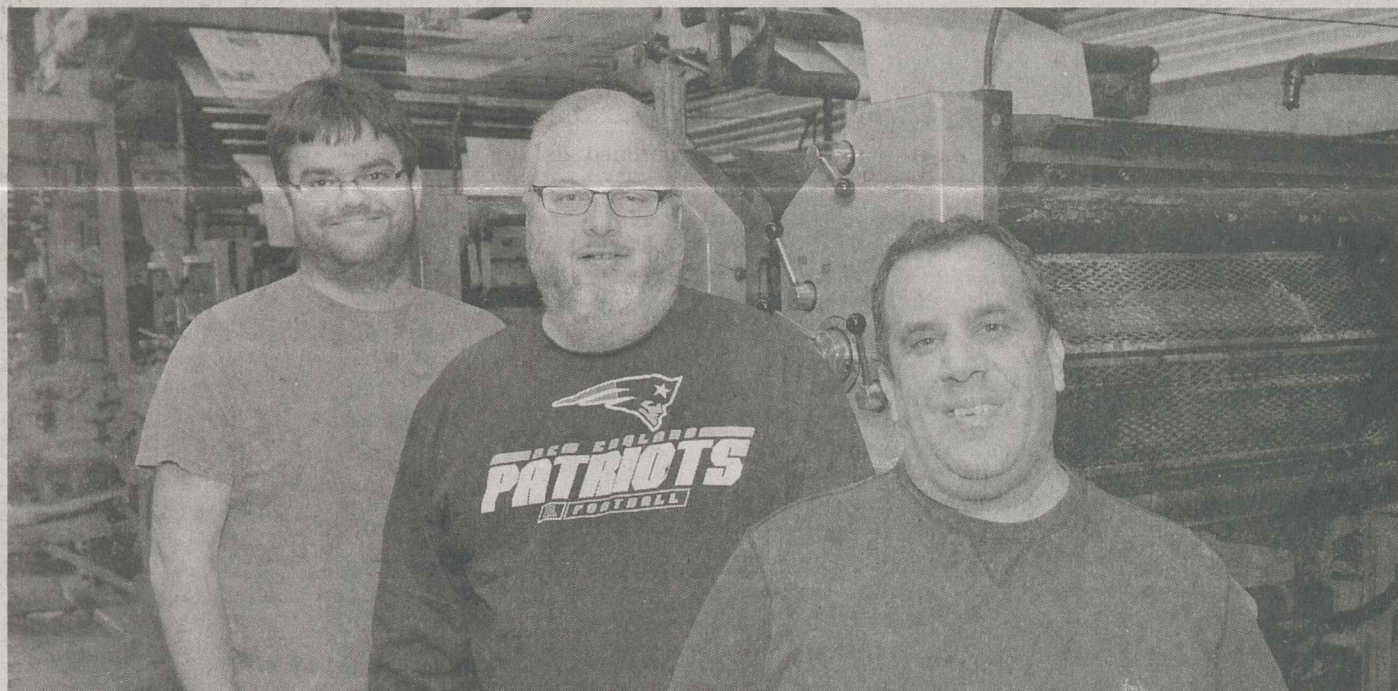
Anchoring the game was a great performance on the mound by Carl Beatrice. Beatrice only allowed three runs on three hits in his five innings of play, with three strike outs to his credit. Chris Stokes took over the mound in the sixth, and allowed no hits or walks, and tallied a strike out for his own. Dan Gracia closed out the game, striking out all three Chelmsford batters in the top of the seventh to end the contest once and for all.

With their pitching on point, the Wildcats also made good on their offense to keep Chelmsford down in the dumps for the majority of the game. Wilmington batters lit up Chelmsford pitching, with Matt Rideout coming up big with two big hits and two runs, Jack Boyle contributing two hits and three RBIs, Dan Gracia with two hits, and Steven Bonish belting three big hits for the team.

"We were missing some of our better offensive players, and I think everyone approached this game knowing they had to step it up," Boyle said. "We hit the ball in the right spot."

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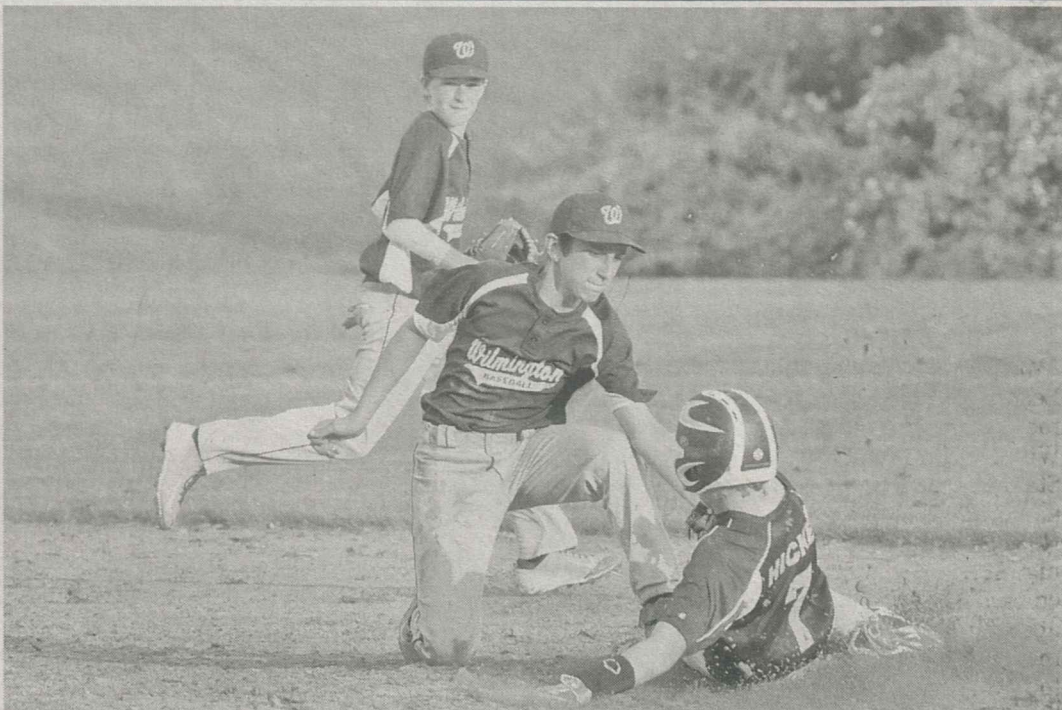
Wilmington 10-year-old Baseball team advances to District Finals

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READING -- A fantastic playoff run by the Wilmington 10-year-old Tournament Baseball team came to an end on Saturday in the District 13 Finals. Wilmington put up a great effort and nearly toppled Reading, but found themselves overpowered in the final inning of play. Reading took the district title, with a final score of 10-7.
As disappointed as the Wildcats may be in the final result, they can take pride in knowing that they gave an incredible effort and matched Reading in a way that spectators might not have guessed after seeing the first match-up between Wilmington and Reading in the tournament. Reading won that game handily, 7-2, but Wilmington put up a ferocious fight in the final game.
The Wilmington effort was buoyed by big offensive plays, including a big double by Jack Farrell. Other big hits came courtesy of Jacob Roque, Dom Garbardi, Matt Vinal, and Matt Ardito.
“Everyone hit well,” Wilmington manager Daniel Ardito said. “We always had a threat going.”

The offensive strength was augmented with a strong foundation on the mound, as top notch pitching by Garbardi, Roque, and Patrick Stokes kept the team rolling ahead.
“Our pitchers, all tournament long, threw strikes,” Ardito said. “That’s a good foundation for a team to start on.”
But Reading proved to be a relentless opponent, and small missteps eventually caught up with the Wildcats. Unfortunately, in a playoff situation with high stakes, the tiniest of bad breaks can have lasting damaging impacts.
Wilmington learned the hard way in a later inning, when a controversial call by an umpire resulted in Wilmington losing a base runner and an out at a pivotal juncture in the game.
“Those little things can sway a game,” Ardito said.
Looking back on the tournament, Ardito admitted that the greatest obstacle faced by the Wildcat squad was not the external forces of other teams, but the challenge of getting a diffuse group of young players functioning as a united whole in a short period of time.
While the core of the Reading team plays together

around the year in various teams and leagues, the Wildcat bench was assembled less than a month before tournament play, and then not given a great deal of opportunities to train and develop team chemistry.
But Ardito is feeling very optimistic about what the future of this program, and this group of extremely talented young athletes, will look like. It is his hope that with more practice and time to grow, there will be nothing to stop this same core group from making a great run at a district title next year, and perhaps going even further.
“It’s a very exciting time for these guys,” Ardito said.
And for himself, Ardito comes away from the district tournament with a renewed respect for all the parents and volunteers and managers who make the district tournament work. Tournament baseball is an entirely different animal than local games, and Ardito was left with a profound respect for those who manage to make it work.
“I have lot of respect of guys who manage teams in the district tournament,” he laughed. “There’s a whole lot of nuance in district play.”



Above, Keith McDonald tags out a Dracut runner at second base, while Jake Danieli backs up the play and below Aiden McGrath slides safely into third base during recently played Summer Baseball games. (photos by JoeBrown.photo).



Wilmington Pony League team now at 6-5 on the summer season

FROM PAGE SP2C

Tight fielding and big catches kept the Chelmsford bats silent for the majority of the contest. Chelmsford managed to steal home in the top of the second, but Wilmington otherwise did a strong job at turning in the correct plays, producing a double play during the top of the fourth to escape an offensive push

by Chelmsford that saw the bases loaded with only one out.
Wilmington kept the hits and the runs pouring in until their final at-bat, impressing even their coach with just how sharp their game turned out to be.
It continues a trend of what Boyle hopes will be a strong surge for the

Wildcats as they enter the final movement of the season and hope to grasp a playoff berth. Thursday saw Wilmington pull off a close victory against a very strong North Andover team, 3-2.
Jack Boyle clinched that win by knocking in the go ahead run in the fifth inning, while Dan Gracia

contributed two hits and a RBI, with another RBI courtesy of Connor MacKenzie. Beatrice proved essential once again, nabbing the save for the game by pitching a scoreless seventh inning to clinch the victory.
Kyle Bolis also pitched two scoreless innings, while Riley Zaya led the initial

charge in the first few innings of the game.
That game served as a strong bounce back for the Wildcats after they suffered a heartbreaking loss against North Reading in nine innings. An error in the ninth gave North Reading an edge, even with two outs, and the Wildcats watched as the game was

stolen out from underneath them.
The North Andover win halted that two-game losing streak that put Wilmington, and with their weekend games behind them the team now sits with an overall record of 6-5.

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TEWKSBURY- While neither the Americans or the Nationals enjoyed much luck in the District 14 tournament, the pair of Tewksbury 10-year-old All-Star Baseball teams did enjoy the match-up against their friends and school-mates during last Wednesday's battle held at the Poulin Field.

In a consolation game, the Nationals were able to come away with the 11-2 victory over the Americans. Nationals' Manager Chris Leslie attributed the win to strong pitching and smart fielding, which minimized mistakes and allowed the offense to do its job.

"We definitely were hoping for a win," Leslie said. We definitely headed into the tournament hoping to get at least one win."

Pitcher Tristan Leslie struck out nine batters and allowed only five hits and one walk. Both Tewksbury teams had suffered major damage from walks throughout the tournament, and keeping those numbers down gave the National team an edge.

"Walks in little league, you usually give up a few, and then with wild pitches and stolen bases, it gives you a lot of opportunities to score some runs," Leslie said. "We really stressed going into this game that if we minimized our mistakes, we would go in there and do what we could on the batting side and try and get a win."

The National team also benefited from big hits by Dylan Paulding, Ian Maresca, Michael Hill and



Tewksbury's Tristan Leslie keeps his eye on the ball during a play at second base during a recently played Tewksbury 10-year-old All-Star game. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Michael Carlson.

The American team did not lack for talent either. Anthony Burgess, Matthew Flynn and Connor Griffin performed admirably on the mound, while Scott Miller, Billy Doherty and Derek Zazzaro all chipped in singles for the offensive effort.

"We had a young team, but we were competitive throughout the tournament," manager Anthony Burgess said. "We put together a team of eight nine-year-olds and four ten-year-olds. We're going to have a team next year that can really compete."

Both the Tewksbury American and National teams struggled throughout the tournament to gain a foothold against the North Andover American and National teams. The Tewksbury American team nearly defeated the North

Andover team in their first match-up only to see the game snatched away from them in the closing innings.

The Tewksbury National team very nearly defeated the North Andover National team, coming within one run from victory in the first game before losing 5-4. In their next game against the American team, Tewksbury once again put up a valiant effort with a strong offense, but found themselves overpowered and lost the game 15-10.

Despite these disappointing results, both Burgess and Leslie stated that for them, the value of the tournament lay less in nabbing a title this year, than in giving the young players an exposure to the big pressures of upper-level baseball so they may be more prepared going forward.

"I wanted this tournament to be a confidence builder,"

Leslie said. "I had to put some kids into positions they didn't really know how to play, and I wanted them to build confidence in all areas."

And both manager are very satisfied with what the future looks like for Tewksbury baseball.

"We all went home very satisfied knowing that these guys were going to be more key players next year," Leslie said. "I think these guys are really prepared to go into next year with that knowledge."

"We're going to be a powerhouse next year," Burgess said.

The District 14 title was taken by the North Andover National team. The championship game was held on Friday, and the National team squeaked by with a final score of 4-3.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball to host Dominican Invitational

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time in the Dominican Republic, and he was stunned to see young children managing to carve out baseball opportunities with only the barest of resources. He decided right then to make a difference.

"Over the years, we were treated by Tewksbury and Billerica to used baseball equipment," Bairstow said.

That equipment included uniforms, bats, balls, socks and even gloves, throwaway items for Americans that many of the impoverished youth in the Dominican Republic might not have ever dreamed of using.

Over two years ago, the idea was suggested that some of the players from the Dominican Republic be brought to Massachusetts, "the heart of baseball country," as Bairstow referred to it, and matched against local ballplayers.

Bairstow and a whole team of volunteers have worked diligently to make such a prospect a reality, and have been met with open arms by both Tewksbury and

Billerica baseball communities.

"We had a fundraiser about a month back and the response was just tremendous," Bairstow said. "People in Tewksbury really respond to the challenge, and to the chance to do something out of the ordinary."

Bringing young players from two entirely different cultures, from what might as well be entirely different worlds, is a huge undertaking that Bairstow hopes will leave a lasting impression on players and spectators of both nationalities.

"It's a great experience for both sides," he said. "It's the kind of thing you don't see every day."

The GoFundMe page for the tournament is still open, and the volunteers are still seeking donations to help defray the cost of the housing, travel, and care for the Dominican Republic team. Donations can be made at www.gofundme.com/dominicaninvitational.

Wildcat Tennis Clinic to be held from August 10-11

The 9th annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic (August session) will run from August 10-11; 13-14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Boutwell School tennis courts. Please note this clinic is four days.

The clinic is a developmental and support program for those who intend to play high school tennis or for anyone looking to learn great game of tennis. Supported by the Friends of Wilmington Tennis, the clinic's head instructor is Wildcat Girls Tennis Coach Matt Hackett. Current Wildcat varsity players will assist Coach Hackett with instruction and demonstrations.

The cost of the clinic is \$120

per player, and includes a t-shirt, guaranteed fun, and fundamental to advanced instruction.

Participants entering grades six through nine are invited to register. We welcome players of all skill levels. Space is limited to 12 participants, and fills up fast.

For registration information, please contact the Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendsWT@verizon.net, or 978.658.8987. Check out the Friends' website at www.wilmingtontennis.org for more information on local tennis. See you on the courts!



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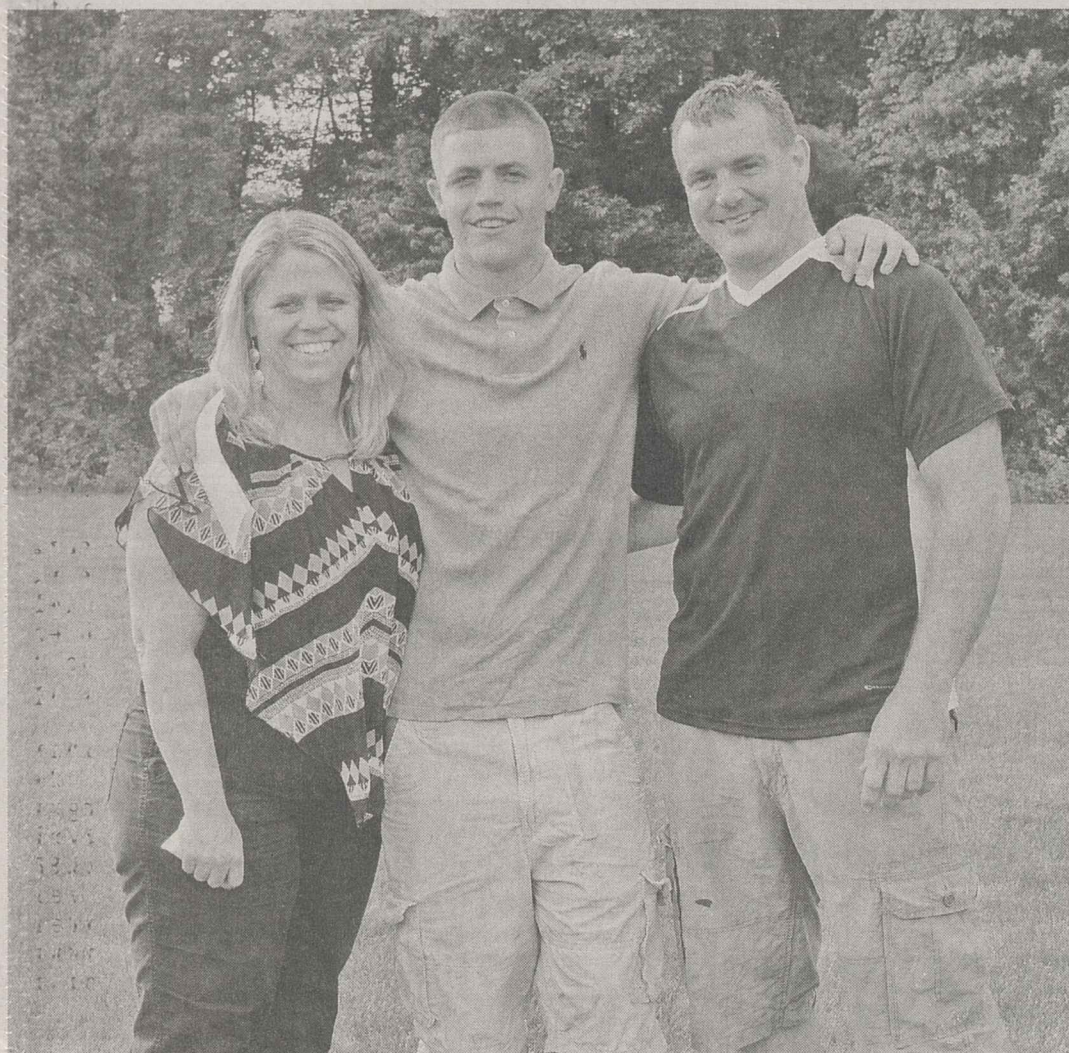
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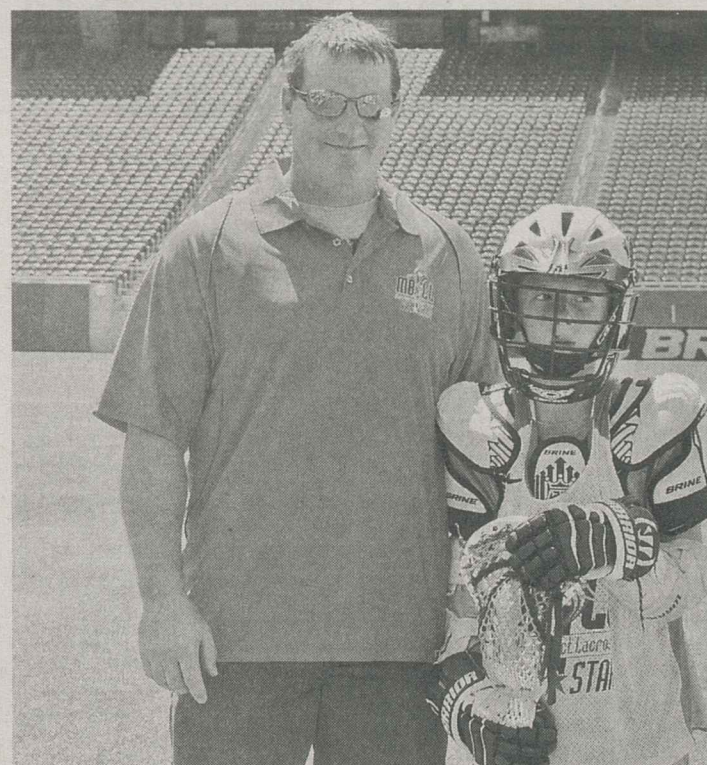




Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Awards

The Wilmington Youth Lacrosse MBYLL All-Stars played at Gillette Stadium this past Saturday along with other All-Star's selected from around the state. It was a very hot day on the turf for the boys but each played their hearts out and had FUN! The boys had the opportunity to "warm up" in the Dana Farber practice bubble before getting out on the field at Gillette. They also received a private meet and greet with a few of the Boston Cannons players. The players included: Jacob Martins, 5th grade, Shane Penney 6th grade, Ryan Martin 7th grade and Kyle Kenyon, 8th grade, while, Tim Penney and Bill Martin, WYLA's 2015 U13 and U15 Select Coaches, were also nominated and selected to coach All-Star games on Saturday. Below are the all-stars including: Tim Penney with Jacob Martins, Shane Penney and then Ryan Martin in action. Not pictured is Kyle Kenyon. And to the top left, The 2015 Paul "Scott" McDougall Memorial Scholarship winners include Heather Trites and Zachary Leighton. The scholarship awards were presented by Sheila McDougall at the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse end of season party; and bottom left The 2015 WYLA Achievement Scholarship winner Matthew Penney is awarded by the WYLA Board of Directors including his parents Lori and Timothy Penney.

(courtesy photos).



Golf tourney, July 20

On Monday, July 20th, the Woburn Rotary Club will present the 21st annual Wade Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament to be held at the Andover Country Club. The event will benefit the Charities of the Rotary Club of Woburn. You may register and pay online at: www.bird-easepro.com/rotarywoburn.

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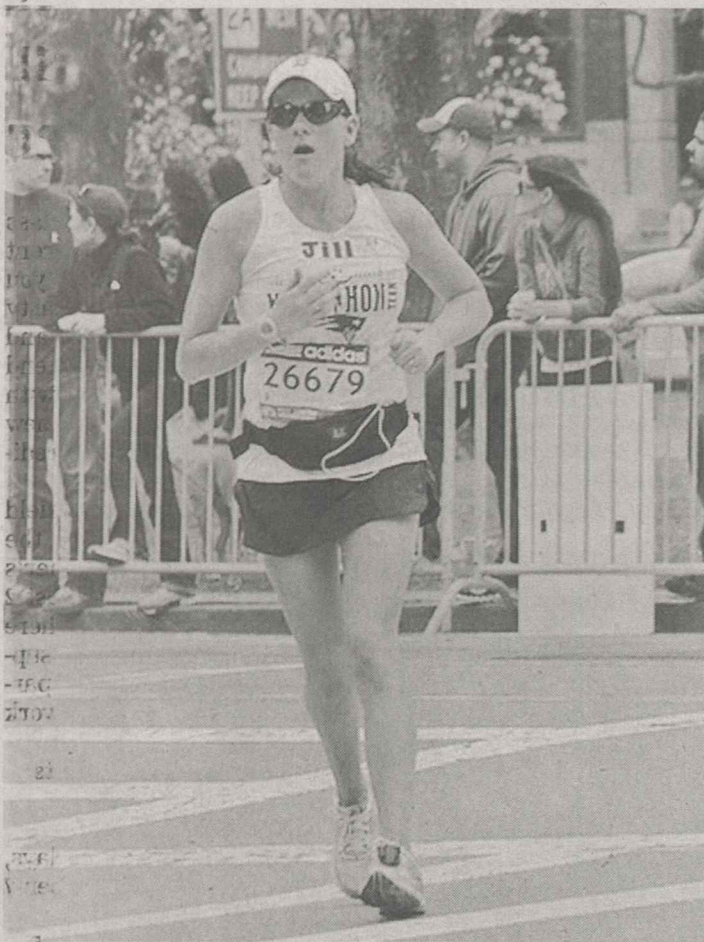
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Wilmington's Jill Chisholm nearing the finish line during a recent road race. (file photo).

Chisholm, Eatherton and others, compete in road races

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Many of our best local female runners competed in the 35th Annual Berna's Great Legs 5k in Lowell last Thursday afternoon, with many outstanding performances from both Tewksbury and Wilmington residents. The top local finisher was Tewksbury's Rachel Eatherton who finished 8th overall and first in her age

(25:07), Kathy Kakleas (25:43), Diane Grove (26:08), Natalie Bourne (27:42), Nicole Chaet (27:59), 11-year old Riley Clark (28:04), Jennifer Malizia (28:52), Marianne Sullivan (30:31), Rita Labella, (30:38), Nicole Dipierro (30:50), 10-year old Melanie Kaplan, (31:03) Jennifer Joyce (31:08); Also, Vanna Howard (31:39), Lisa Kuegler (33:23), Marcia Vitale (34:56), Avery Dellapiana (35:35), Jean Dellapiana (35:36), Leah Casey (35:36), Meredith Bonugli (48:41), Kimberly Tece (48:42), 11-year old Noelle Gadue (50:52), Terrie Gadue (52:23), Laurie Hartwick (54:08), 13-year old Medina Maia (54:10), Susan Delisle (54:25), and 15-year old Grace Medina (54:28).

The top Wilmington finisher was 39-year old Julie Barrett, who finished 12th overall and was also third in her age bracket (30-39) in a time of 20:52. Jill Chisholm was the next Wilmington finisher, as the 44-year old took 21st overall and won her age bracket (40-49) in a time of 22:26.

Other Wilmington finishers included Kate Ertos (24:17), Stephanie Rice (24:37), Allison Smith (28:48), Chloe Callahan (28:57), Ane Garcia De Achav (30:36), Catherine Kane (30:41), Donna Drinkwater, (32:21), Jessie Griffith (33:26), Danielle Holland (39:06), Heidi Keogan (39:25), Faith Gronemeyer (43:01) and 10-year old Jeanette Gronemeyer (53:57).

Three local runners represented their towns well at the 3rd Annual Run for Bauman 2.62 mile in Chelmsford on Saturday. The top local finishers were a pair of Wilmington residents, Krystin and Christopher Donadio, each of whom finished in a time of 26:22.

Helen Altavesta of Tewksbury followed close behind in a time of 29:10.



RACHEL EATHERTON

group in a time of 19:52. The 19-year old Eatherton will be entering her sophomore year at UMass Lowell in the fall, where she is a member of the River Hawks track team. Four other Tewksbury runners followed closely behind Eatherton, led by Katie Gessler, who finished 10th overall in a time of 20:03, followed by Carina Berglund in 13th place in a time of 21:13. Berglund, a recent graduate of Tewksbury High, was part of the Redmen's 4x800 relay team which set a school record this past season.

Kristy Bouchie finished strong, taking 15th place in a time of 21:28, while 14-year old Lily Robinson finished 18th in a time of 21:58.

Other Tewksbury finishers were 13-year old McKenzie Clark (22:50), Grace Canavan (23:02), Marli Piccolo (23:17), Catherine Adrian (24:20), Denise Illsley (24:48), Ange Anderson

Tewksbury Youth Soccer offering various camps

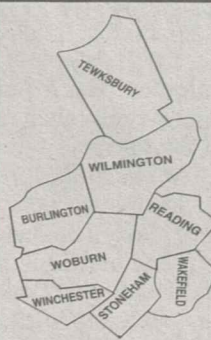
Tewksbury Youth Soccer League will be offering two session Summer Clinics. This summer program will begin on August 4th and run through August 11th (2 Tuesdays) from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm at Frasca Field in Tewksbury. This program will be a one hour and 30 minutes session offered for children ages 4 through 8. Cost per player will be \$25.00 for this clinic and will be held from 6:00 pm-7:30 pm for U4,U5,U6,U8 players.

Also, Tewksbury Youth Soccer League will be offering two session Summer Clinics. This summer program will begin on August 24th and run through August 31st (2 Mondays) from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Frasca Field in Tewksbury. This program will be a two hour session offered for children

ages 9 through 10. Cost per player will be \$30.00 for this clinic and will be held from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm for U10 players.

Finally, Tewksbury Youth Soccer League will be offering two session Summer Clinics. This summer program will begin on August 25th and run through September 1st (2 Tuesdays) from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Frasca Field in Tewksbury. This program will be a two hour session offered for children ages 11 through 14. Cost per player will be \$30.00 for this clinic from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm for U12 - U14 players.

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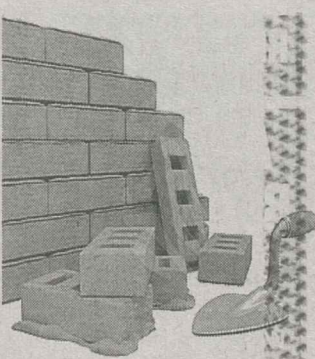
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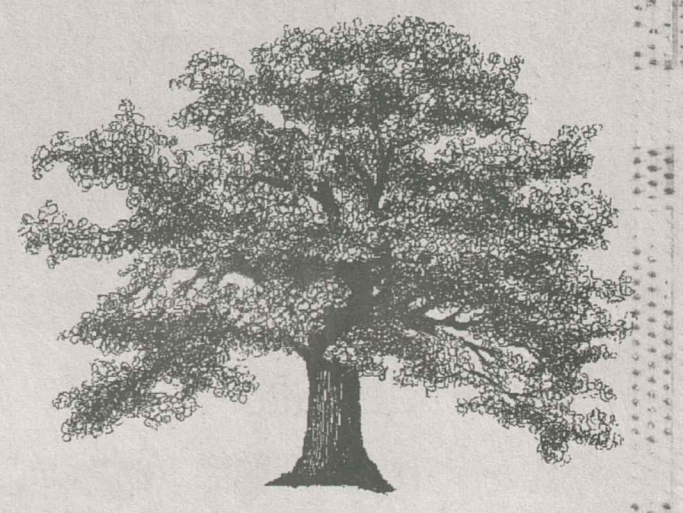
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Grades: 1 - 8

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"Recreation Matters" Summer Edition

Check out our new listing of programs, tickets and trips. There will be kayaking and paddleboard lessons at Silver Lake this summer. We have a new slate of theatre offerings including Cinderella, Beautiful, and Matilda, and several new day trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8.

Tewksbury's Annual Baseball Camp, July 20-23

Baseball players of all ages will have an opportunity to learn from some of the best coaches in the area this summer at the 22nd Annual Tewksbury Baseball School Summer Clinic.

Staff from Batter Up and Tewksbury High School as well as various other high school coaches and teachers will be conducting the clinic.

Over the last 21 summers, the Tewksbury Baseball School has seen over 3,400 young players attend their clinic. Many have gone on to become highly successful high school and college baseball players. The clinic staff is extremely proud of the job they have done over the years and are looking forward to another exciting summer at their new location at the Livingston Street Fields Pavilion.

The Clinic, which will be held from July 20th-23rd from 9:00-2:00, will include the following: Hitting, Throwing, Fielding, Base Running, Position Play, Stretching Routing, Strength Training, Pre-practice, Practice Routine and

Sliding. The cost of the clinic is \$120.00 per camper, which includes a clinic t-shirt and is open to players ages 6-14.

Players should bring a glove, bat (if possible), lunch, snack, shorts and a towel. They should also bring a willingness to learn and a great attitude.

This is a four day clinic (Monday-Thursday). The four day format was instituted last year and is set up to leave Friday available in case of a rainout.

Younger players are also invited to play, as part of the ITTY BITTY BASEBALL CLINIC. The clinic will include very basic beginning baseball and fun. This 1/2 day program will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. for players ages 4 and 5 with a cost of \$70.00 per camper. Players in this session should bring a snack and drink.

If you are interested in getting more information about the clinic, or to receive a clinic brochure, please email: batterupmethuen@gmail.com

Billy Manchester Memorial Golf Tourney, August 1

The Woburn-based Children's Dyslexia Center - Boston North is hosting the Billy Manchester Memorial Golf Open and Outing, a fundraising tournament and cookout at Reedy Meadows Golf Course in Lynnfield. The event will take place on August 1 at the Reedy Meadows Golf Course located at 195 Summer Street in Lynnfield, Mass with a shot gun start at 7:30 am.

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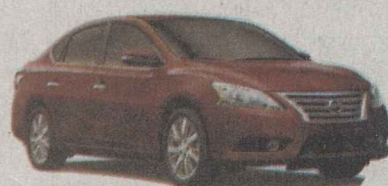
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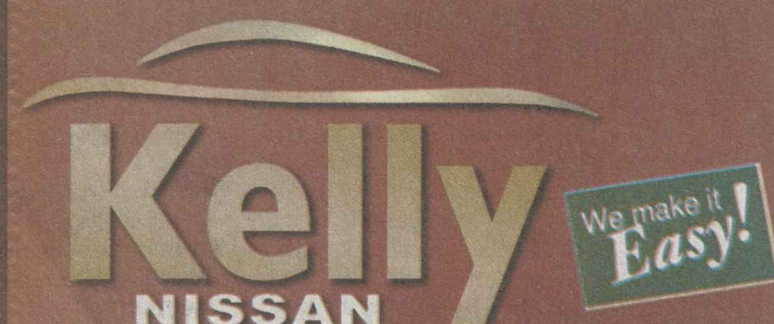
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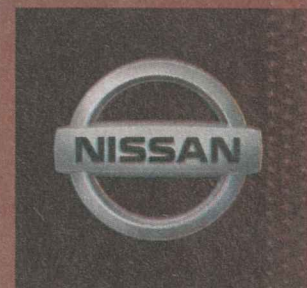
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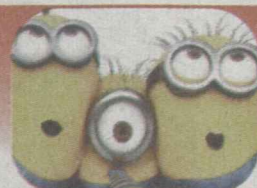
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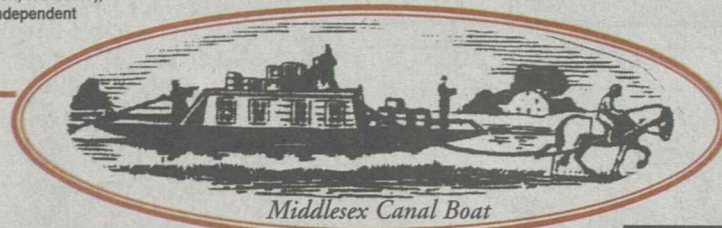
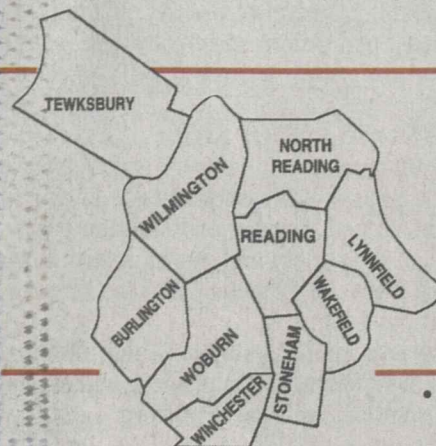
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North Reading woman to climb White Mountains

Katherine McCabe-Scott takes to the trails for a cause

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX

North Reading resident Katherine McCabe-Scott is about to embark on a challenging journey. She will be part of a group of about 50 women hiking the White Mountains for what will prove to be a significantly worthwhile cause.

The group will be hiking from July 17 through July 19 as a part of Wilderness Heals, a three day pledge hike to raise funds for the Elizabeth Stone House. The all-female

hike covers several parts of New Hampshire's White Mountains, and route options offer a range of trails accessible to individuals with varying levels of experience.

The women will be divided into groups of about seven. McCabe-Scott will be hiking the area close to Crawford Notch, and planning to stay at the Zealand Falls Hut available through the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC).

The Zealand Falls Hut is located in the eastern Pemigewasset region near Zealand Mountain, the Bonds and other majestic peaks. Since the Zealand Hut was built in 1931, it has had the same capacity-36 guests. The building itself has gone through two renovations to add more space. In the fall of 1988 a dormer was added, running perpendicular to the original building.

A lofted space was created

in half of the dormer to house the crew, leaving the rest of the space over the dining room open to let in the light. During the renovation the building was jacked up to replace the foundation. The hut was expanded again in 2002 when a small side building was added to house new composting toilets.

While McCabe-Scott's group is planning to stay in the Zealand Falls Hut for two days, there is at least one group out of the 50 women that will be tenting on a campsite.

The huts themselves have a rich history. In 1876, the Appalachian Mountain Club was founded by MIT professor Edward Pickering and a small group of outdoor enthusiasts for the purpose of exploration, scientific investigation and preservation of New Hampshire's high peaks.

In 1888 a formal proposal was made to build the first permanent stone cabin at Madison Spring in the saddle between Mount Adams and Mount Madison. In February of 1889, the hut received its first 'Dedicator Visit.'

The huts provide beds, blankets, dinner and breakfast, while the camp site participants will pitch tents and cook their own food. McCabe-Scott is looking forward to the challenge. The 3-day hike will include carrying a 20 pound backpack and good degree of camaraderie. "When you have a group that size, everybody has to stay together," said McCabe-Scott.

McCabe-Scott learned about the hike from a friend at work and had her first training on June 13th. She is looking forward to the challenge and the camaraderie with the other women while doing something for a good cause. "You know what people are living with," said McCabe, "It's enlightening for me to be aware."

"I just decided to do it," she continued, "My friend, this is her fourth or fifth time," adding, "I've done extensive day hikes in the past, but not anything quite like this. It's quite remarkable to me their [the women's] commitment, because it is a challenge."

McCabe-Scott is not a stranger to challenge. She is a 14 year breast cancer survivor, diagnosed in her early fifties. "So many of us are survivors," she said, who has twice done the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer.

Now, McCabe-Scott is working for a different cause, one of bringing families in need to a place of help, hope and healing.

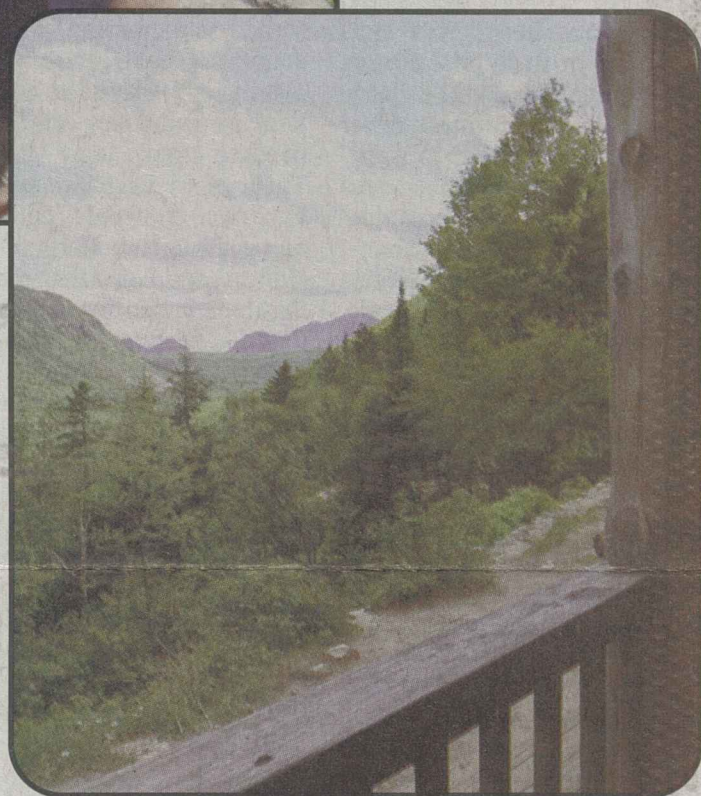
Wilderness Heals is the Elizabeth Stone House's largest fundraiser. In 2014 the hike raised more than \$200,000. The minimum requirement of funding to be raised for this particular hike is \$1500, and McCabe-Scott is well on her way with \$2000 raised so far. "I've got a lot of generous friends and family," said McCabe.

Elizabeth Stone House, which is located in Roxbury, provides residential and community-based services to individuals and families affected by domestic violence, substance abuse, mental health issues and homelessness.

The mission of ESH is to serve homeless and at-risk families in a goal-oriented service environment to



KATHERINE MCCABE-SCOTT AND BETH BARNES (left) at the top of Mount Avalon, a practice hike on June 13th. McCabe-Scott is on the left with the pack. Below is the view from the Zealand Falls Hut's front porch of the surrounding valley.



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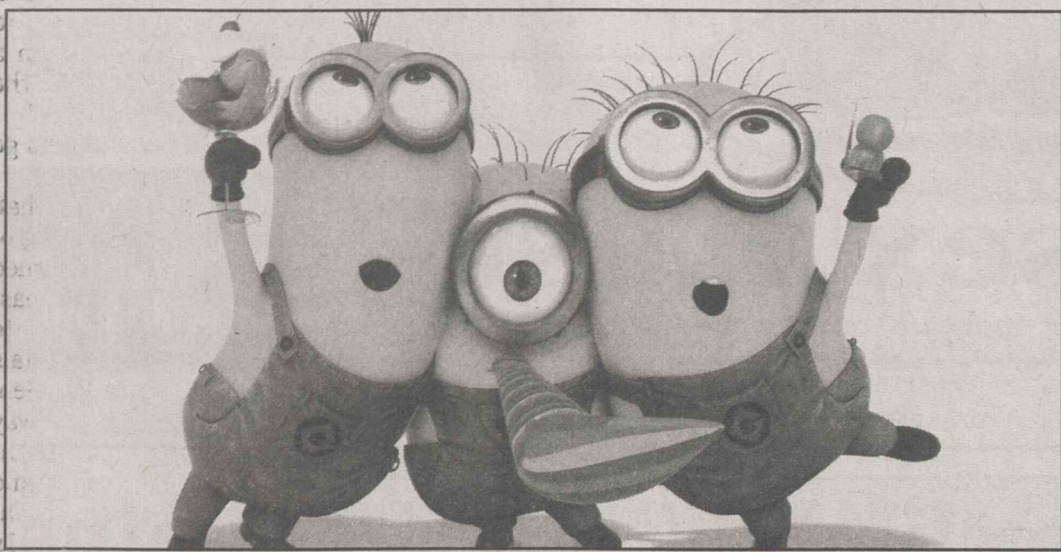
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Movie Reviews

"Minions"

by Paul Feely



FOR A QUICK SHOT OF VERY SILLY, CINEMATIC FAMILY FUN, there can be few creatures more qualified to serve that need than the bouncing, amicable gibberish-spouting yellow Minions.

"MINIONS"

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The Minions get their own star vehicle spin-off, but the end result plays like an elongated extra on a Despicable Me dvd.

For a quick shot of very silly, cinematic family fun, there can be few creatures more qualified to serve that need than the bouncing, amicable gibberish-spouting yellow Minions. Whether you know what a Minion is probably depends on familiarity with the Despicable Me franchise. These critters served as henchman and have now been given star-billing in their own film. It is entertaining in a large part because Minions never tries to pretend it is something subliminally serious or involves social commentary.

This is a film that reflects its own animation style. Illumination Entertainment operate a 2D world in which sharp lines and bright colours keep the action front and center and easy to follow - there's no need to search the background for hidden detail.

The comedy store that Minions operates out of is slapstick. We are treated to a history of their existence from prehistoric times until 1968, 42 years BG (before Gru). They live to serve evil bosses but the trouble is they always have to find new ones after accidentally killing master after master.

A Tyrannosaurus Rex is pushed over a cliff into flaming lava thanks to a series of clumsy mishaps. The minions communicate in sped-up helium-pitched nonsense with occasional known words flying loose. It's amazing how well feelings can be conveyed in this tongue. Dejection is palpable via 'ohhhh' every time these well-meaning little things perform another deadly gaffe.

The narrative begins with the minions living peacefully in a frozen cave that they fled to after another of their accidental murders. Autonomous civilization proves boring so inno-

vator Kevin (Pierre Coffin) announces that he's going on a mission to find a new boss. Bob (Pierre Coffin) and Stuart (Pierre Coffin) volunteer to join him and before long they're in New York, asking babies for directions and soaking up signs of the time - posters of Nixon, records by Jimi and late-night TV. This last medium alerts them to VillainCon, taking place in Orlando, Florida.

Scarlet Overkill (Sandra Bullock) - a glossy-haired, pointy-faced, female baddie is the star attraction. After some state-crossing and a couple of joke sequences playing off the good manners of evil-doers she has become their new boss. They go to England, meet Sandra's enjoyably chilled hippy boyfriend, Herb (Jon Hamm) and learn that their first task under her is no big deal - just steal Queen Elizabeth's crown.

One of the principal lures of Minions is that the next joke or reference is never far away and always wittily executed as the plot rolls rapidly and smoothly. There are neat visual references to the Beatles, Jessica Rabbit, King Kong and Batman, though many of the gags sending up the English are dated.

"TERMINATOR GENISYS"

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Terminator Genisys doesn't come close to replicating the greatness of the first two films, but it is a huge improvement over the last installment of the franchise. The action scenes are well staged with amazing special effects. I didn't think that much more could be done with the 'liquid metal' effect, but it's used here with great success. Byung-Hun Lee was especially good as the T-1000. Unfortunately he has ten minutes of screen time, but those scenes were indeed memorable.

The film begins in the future with the decisive battle against Skynet. John Connor leads Kyle Reese

and the victorious humans to Skynet's time traveling device. John then reveals that the machines have sent a terminator into the past to kill his mother, Sarah Connor (Emilia Clarke), and prevent his birth. As planned, Kyle, who is John's father, volunteers to make the fateful journey. But as he enters the time displacement field, he sees John attacked by a new kind of terminator. Then he is overcome by visions of himself as child with Sarah. Memories of a life that did not exist.

Around Lake Quannapowitt

Annual Walk of Hope for ALS in September

The 14th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, September 12th, 2015. The event begins with registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting ALS research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center in Worcester. The lab is under the direction of world renowned researcher Dr. Robert H. Brown, Jr. ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease which leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

"Last year at the Walk, The Angel Fund kicked off its Step up to Cure ALS campaign to raise \$4 million for research. We are more than half way there with funding. We are so close, but we need to keep stepping up to reach our goal of bringing the research to human trials", said Angel Fund President Richard Kennedy.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team. To register as a walker or to register a team, log-on to The Angel Fund website at www.theangelfund.org or call the organization at 781-245-7070.

In addition to the walk around Lake Quannapowitt, the event includes the annual dove release for those who are living with ALS and those who have lost their courageous battle to the disease, children's activities and refreshments for all walkers.

The event will also include an encore celebration of last year's Ice Bucket Challenge in which more than 600 walkers participated. This year's challenge will follow the walk at 1 p.m. Home Depot of Reading will once again donate the buckets for the Challenge.

Donations to the Angel Fund can also be made online, or can be sent to The Angel Fund, 649 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. All donations should be made payable to The Angel Fund. To assist its walkers, The Angel Fund has joined FirstGiving.com which enables them to create their own webpage to raise money online. Registered walkers can create their page at www.firstgiving.com/angelfund.

Kyle's arrival in 1984 Los Angeles is even more bewildering. A T-1000 is not only awaiting him, he is rescued from near death by Sarah Connor. Incredibly, Sarah has her own terminator protector, an older, slightly wise-cracking cyborg, who she affectionately calls Pops (Schwarzenegger).

Kyle discovers that the timeline has been mysteriously altered. Skynet sent a T-1000 to kill Sarah as a child, but she was saved by Pops; who has no memory of how he got there, but knew that his mission was to protect Sarah with his life, prepare for her eventual 'mating' with Kyle Reese, and stop Skynet at all costs. As they compare notes on the different timelines, Kyle remembers the most vital part of his visions: Skynet is Genisys.

If you had never seen any of the Terminator series, you could sit through Genisys and enjoy the action scenes. At the basic level, the action and special effects are great. Explosions, gun-toting cyborgs, liquid metal men, cities being obliterated spectacularly in nuclear explosions, that's worth the price of admission right there.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

IRIS SOCIETY PLANT SALE JULY 25TH

Looking for beautiful irises to add to your garden? Now is the time to plant. The Iris Society of Massachusetts is having a sale of a wide selection of named bearded and siberian irises - all donated by members of the society and grown in New England. The location is Verrill Farm, 11 Wheeler Road in Concord. The sale runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the society will be available to help with making selections and providing information on planting and care of the irises. For more information visit massirises.org.

MYSTIC RUNNERS SWIMSUIT CLASSIC AUGUST 2

The Mystic Runners Swimsuit Classic 5K Road Race is set for Sunday, August 2. It started 10 years ago as the "Bikini Run," and has since evolved into the Swimsuit Classic, now one of the premier events on the summer racing calendar.

Mystic Runners, the area's running club north of Boston, is pleased to announce the return of the race to Lake Quannapowitt which features a flat, fast course, perfect for first time runners or runners looking to set a personal best, as well as a kids run.

Race day activities start with registration at 8 a.m., followed by the kids run at 9, and the 5K at 9:30. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers, the top three male and female finishers in each age group, and for the most creative swimsuits. Two local charities, the Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry and Mission of Deeds, benefit each year from the event.

This year's race also features an afterparty for attendees at nearby Oye's Restaurant and Bar in Reading, with prizes and raffles. Runners and walkers of all ages and abilities are welcome. Register on line at racewire.com/register.php?id=4890.

GOLF TOURNEY FOR CHILDREN'S DYSLEXIA CENTER

The Woburn-based Children's Dyslexia Center - Boston North is hosting the Billy Manchester Memorial Golf Open and Outing, a fundraising tournament and cookout at Reedy Meadows Golf Course, 195 Summer Street in Lynnfield on Saturday, August 1. Shotgun start at 7:30 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Children's Dyslexia Center - Boston North, a tutoring center for children with dyslexia. All tutoring is individual and uses the latest cutting edge and evidence-based Orton-Gillingham approach.

Entrance fee is \$60 and includes all greens fees, prizes and a cookout. Contact Bob Doherty @bobdoherty2001@aol.com for more information or to register. www.kidswithdyslexia.org.

COUNCIL OF SOCIAL CONCERN SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Two volunteers are currently needed at the Woburn Council of Social Concern Food Pantry. On Wednesday evenings, from 6 - 7 p.m. one person is needed to check in clients for their appointments. This position consists of checking photo IDs and verifying current addresses. On Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. one person is needed to assist clients with shopping. This position involves bagging groceries and placing the bags on carts.

If interested please call Debbi Pisari at 781-935-6495, ext. 208.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON IN READING

Reading's "Concerts on the Common" will be held Sunday evenings from 6 - 7:30 p.m. on the Town Hall Common. All concerts are free. The programs are as follows:

The BackTrack Band is next on Sunday, July 19. They play retro-classic oldies.

4EverFab performs on Sunday, July 26. Come and listen to a classic Beatles Cover Band.

Reading Civic Concert Band will perform on Sunday, August 2 with an assortment of concert variety music.

Jumpin' Juba is up next on Sunday, August 9 and they are a classic Boogie-Woogie, Blues, Folk and Memphis Rock and Roll group.

Steve Savio will end the concert series on Sunday, August 16. He is a soloist who will entertain the audience with contemporary classics.

For information regarding weather cancellations, please call the Reading Recreation Division at (781) 942-9075 after 1:00 PM on the day of the performance or visit www.readingrec.com.

GOLF TOURNEY FOR ALZHEIMER'S CURE AUGUST 17

Register now to secure a spot in the David K. Johnson's 15th Annual Golf Tournament. The date is Monday, August 17 and the location is the Four Oaks Country Club in Dracut. The David K. Johnson Foundation is a non profit 501 C 3 organization that helps fund vital research to cure Alzheimer's and support those impacted by the disease.

To learn more about this event, or to register visit gjohnson@leekimball.com.

FARMER'S MARKET IN NO. READING WEDNESDAYS

The North Reading Farmer's Market is open for the season from 4 - 7 p.m. on Wednesdays now through September 30. The location is Ipswich River Park, 15 Central Street in North Reading.

There will be multiple vendors with fresh produce, baked goods, meats and poultry, seafood, sauces, crafts and specialty food. Farmer Dave's and Arrowhead Farm lead the way.

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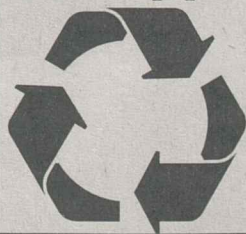
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Enjoy a drink on the farm porch overlooking the cows grazing in the lush green fields during a Friday Farm Dinner or let your little ones collect warm eggs from the chicken coop during the Rise and Shine program on Saturday mornings. From kicking back and enjoying the views to lending a hand in the barns, there is something for everyone!

Appleton Farms is the country's oldest continually-operating farm. It offers educational programs, culinary workshops, and farm events throughout the year. Visitors are also invited to come enjoy the farm, walk the trails, and visit the Dairy Store, open 7 days a week.

A sample of the calendar is below. More information on all of Appleton's programs and the costs of each are available at www.thetrustees.org. To contact the farm regarding programs, please email appletoncooks@ttor.org or call at 978.356.5728.

Mini Moos Tour - every Saturday, 3-4 p.m.

On this special program designed especially for our young farm friends, enjoy calf close encounters, a cow story and costume, a tour of the milking barn and more! For ages 2-7 with an accompanying adult. Drop-in, no need to pre-register.

Rise and Shine Little Farmers - Saturdays, 10-11:30 a.m.

Join in for a morning of farm fun. Have you ever collected warm eggs from the chicken coop? Or seen how fast pigs will run for their morning helping of veggie scraps? Meet the farm's calves, goats, and pigs when you help with the morning chores followed by fun and games in the grassy Stone Paddock.

Families in the Farm Kitchen: July is Homemade Ice Cream Month Saturdays, 1-2 p.m.

Friday Farm Dinners July 24, August 7, and 21 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Bring your family and some friends for a relaxing evening watching the sunset over the Great Pasture and munching on fresh-from-the-farm food. Dinner will feature a seasonal menu grown or raised at Appleton and other local farms. Ticket price includes the full dinner buffet, non-alcoholic beverages (beer and wine will be available for purchase), dessert, games, music and all the fun you can handle! Dinners are held rain or shine. The Trustees of Reservations (The Trustees) "hold in trust" and care for properties, or "reservations," of irreplaceable scenic, historic, and natural significance for the general public to enjoy.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

ALL IN THE FAMILIES, ENERGY AND POWER

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

RE...DISTRICT...ING (BURLINGTON)

"In an effort to maximize natural resources, National Development recently received unanimous approval from the Board of Selectmen to transfer land fill from The District Burlington to 15 South Ave," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"National Development acquired an earth removal and earth moving permit and an earth moving addition of fill permit from the board.

"The District Burlington, formerly known as New England Executive Park, off Burlington Mall Road, is currently under construction, which will be ongoing for the next several years. The construction is in connection with the expansive renovation project for the park. The project entails an overhaul of existing buildings and the addition of a hotel, restaurants, stores, and more office space. It also includes traffic mitigation and a 5-story office building with a 5-story parking garage beneath it.

"In addition to adding a

hotel, restaurants, and office space - a primary component of the renewal plan is to make significant improvements in the pedestrian access capabilities on the site including new walking paths, sidewalks, open space, and landscape. An integral part of this is the \$1M in traffic improvements being funded by National Development for The District Burlington. One enhancement cited is key traffic light signal improvements, so a safer opportunity is provided for pedestrians to walk back and forth on Burlington Mall Road.

"As part of this construction, there will be 96 cubic yards of land fill that will be removed from the park and 71 cubic-yards of that will be transferred up the road to 15 South Ave., where it will be used as part of the construction for Buffalo Wild Wings. This action requires an earth moving permit under the town of Burlington's regulations...."

SPACE CHANNELS (WILMINGTON)

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull has announced that the Town of Wilmington is seeking public comment on the Draft Updated Open Space Plan developed by the Open Space Committee.

"The Committee is working with the Conservation Commission to work out the best way to identify and further develop existing trails in the Town," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy & Environmental Affairs (EOEEA) requires a community have an updated and accepted Open Space Plan in order to receive grant funding. The Final Plan will be submitted to EOEEA for review in July 2015.

"The updated Plan builds on previous plans and incorporates the results of the recent town-wide open space survey. The Open Space Plan includes a status of the Town's existing open space and recreational spaces, future goals, and proposed action items.

"The Updated Open Space Plan goals focus on providing opportunities for mobility locally and regionally with walking and biking trails, balancing resources to meet open space demands, and providing a variety of open space amenities for a full range of users and interests.

"The actionable tasks cover the next five years and include mapping existing trails, identifying locations for new amenities, and creating new walking and biking trails...

"To access the Draft Updated Open Space Plan, visit www.wilmingtonma.gov and follow the links. For more information about the Open Space Plan contact Valerie Gingrich, Director of Planning and Conservation, at vgingrich@wilmingtonma.gov or at 978-658-8238."

TIPS AND TURNS (WINCHESTER, WOBURN, STONEHAM)

"For those who've been waiting for years - decades actually - for the Tri-Community Bikeway to come to fruition, hold on a little longer," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The project is soon to go out to bid.

"What started more than 20 years ago as somewhat of a pipe dream has turned into reality over the past couple of years thanks to the help of local officials and state officials like Sen. Jason Lewis. The bikeway begins in Winchester at Wedgemere Station and ends in Stoneham at Recreation Park. In between, it cuts through the City of Woburn (hence the tri in tri-community).

"The path will run approximately 6.5 miles with 3.7 miles in Winchester. It's a \$6.4M project that includes both design and construction. It is completely state funded thanks to the state's TIP (Traffic Improvement Program)...

"In August, the selectmen will vote on the Order to Taking (for town and private easements). Payments must be made, Rudolph noted, before the Right-of-Way certification. If all goes according to plan, construction could start next spring."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St, Reading, MA 01867 or schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar From S-2

Entertainment by local artists.

TEWKSBURY FARMER'S MARKET SATURDAYS

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through October 10th. The market is held each Saturday at 1777 Main Street.

STONEHAM FARMER'S MARKET THURSDAYS

The Farmer's Market of Stoneham is being held Thursdays from 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. on the Town Common.



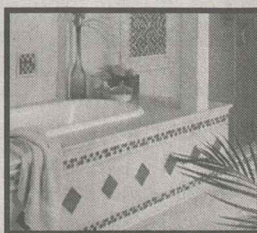
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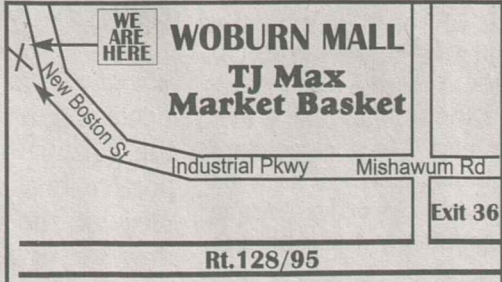


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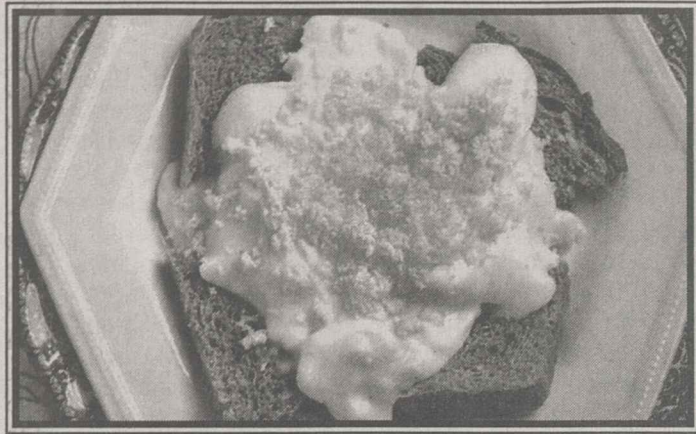
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Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Eggs à la Goldenrod



A versatile recipe from Betty Crocker's 1956 Picture Cook Book, this pretty gold and white dish is perfect for brunch and a delicious way to make use of leftover hard-boiled eggs.

Directions:

1) Peel eggs; separate whites from yolks. Chop whites into bite-sized pieces. In small bowl, mash yolks with fork or press through fine strainer. Set aside.

2) In 1-quart heavy saucepan, melt butter over low heat. With whisk, beat in flour, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove sauce from heat. Stir in milk.

3) Return sauce to heat; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute or until sauce thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Fold chopped egg whites into white sauce.

4) To serve, arrange buttered toast pieces on 4 serving plates. Pour creamed eggs over buttered toast pieces; sprinkle with yolks.

Expert Tips

*This recipe can easily be doubled or tripled for larger groups.

*To ensure a smooth white sauce, stir constantly until it thickens.

Ingredients

Prep Time: 30 minutes

Total Time: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

4 hard-cooked eggs

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 cup milk

4 to 6 slices buttered toast, chopped or torn into bite-sized pieces, separated onto four serving plates

Scott

From S-1

address and resolve the issues that brought them in. ESH works with individuals and families to help them move through many of the deep-rooted problems that made them homeless in the first place, typically domestic violence, substance abuse and mental illness.

The ultimate goal is to bring those individuals back into society by helping them get to a place where they can attain and maintain permanent housing, personal safety and economic and emotional

stability, while learning to strengthen their families and take control of their finances.

The cause indeed is significant. ESH was founded in 1974 as an alternative to institutionalizing women with mental illness, and with the help of ESH, have been providing a safe haven. ESH built the first domestic violence shelter in the nation where women were encouraged to bring their children with them as they transitioned from help to hope, and eventually, freedom to live in society without fear.

There are currently two facilities in Roxbury in operation. EHS residents were provided with what is termed 'wrap-around support services' until 1995 when the facility extended the support to all neighborhood residents.

Wrap-around support is based on flexible arrangement to meet the needs of families and children with a focus on connecting families, schools and community partners to effectively solve problems in relationships.

Wraparound was initially developed in the 1980s as a means for maintaining youth with the most serious emotional and behavioral problems in their home and community. Now the philosophy has been incorporated to encompass residents at EHS.

In 1997 the agency opened a Parent-Child Center to aid the children of adult clients. In 1998, financial literacy classes were provided as part of the agency's programming. Parenting classes were extended to men in 2007, and in 2009, the shelter welcomed its first transgender resident. In 2011, the facility went co-ed, as the first male resident was welcomed to the transitional housing program.

Now, ESH is looking to finance and construct a new building, where Wilderness Heals will play a key role in facilitating that endeavor. The agency expects to break ground in 2016 and move in a year later. At the campaign's conclusion, ESH will have 'an integrated supportive housing and community-based service

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

When were The Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, first played?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The New York Riveters selected Boston College forward and 2015 Patty Kazmaier Award winner Alex Carpenter (North Reading) with the first overall pick in Saturday's inaugural NWHL draft, kick-starting the new league that is set to begin Oct. 17, 2015. Carpenter had 81 points (37 goals) in 37 games last season and won the 2015 Patty Kazmaier Award as the top player in NCAA Division I women's hockey. She led the United States with four goals at the 2014 Sochi Olympics.

All players who have completed their junior seasons were eligible for selection in the draft and all those selected during the draft will complete their senior seasons at the collegiate level before entering the professional ranks.

NWHL Draft selection order was determined by a lottery, with the league's four flagship franchises choosing five players each during a five-round, 20-player draft in the following order - New York Riveters, Connecticut Whale, Boston Pride and Buffalo Beauts.

Defending national champion Minnesota had four players chosen, matching Boston College for the most of any school in the

country.

Per the NWHL, after completing her college career, a drafted player can then sign with the team that selected her. Or, she can opt into free agency and sign with any of the other three teams. A player who is eligible to be selected and is not drafted becomes a free agent after completing her senior year.

The inaugural NWHL season will take place from October to March, including preseason, an All-Star weekend and playoffs. Each team will have two organized practices per week and play one game each weekend (nine home games and nine away games).

Each of the players selected can sign with the team that drafted her after completing her senior season, or she can opt for free agency and sign with one of the league's other three teams.

In addition to the Riveters, the NWHL's other teams are the Boston Pride, Buffalo Beauts and Connecticut Whale. The league's inaugural season is scheduled to begin in October. Free agency begins Aug. 17, when rosters will be finalized.

*Need some help with the trivia question? It was played prior to 1900.

Brian Ferraro of Reading joined Swim Across America (SAA) to make a splash for pediatric cancer programs at Dana-

Farber Cancer Institute and MassGeneral Hospital for Children Cancer Center. Ferraro swam in the Boston Harbor Swim on July 10.

"The swims are a great way for people to come together and participate in a sport they love alongside Olympic swimming legends while raising critical funds for pediatric programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and at MassGeneral Hospital for Children Cancer Center," said 1988 Olympic silver medalist Janel Jorgensen McArdle, who is also the president of Swim Across America.

The SAA - Boston Harbor swim was an all-day event, from Rowes Wharf behind the Boston Harbor Hotel.

Swim Across America is a nonprofit organization that runs events from Boston to San Francisco to support cancer research at the country's finest hospitals and institutions. At SAA, money raised locally, stays local, ensuring that swimmers always know the impact that they are making. Proceeds from the Boston-area swims benefit the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber, where experts help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues, including long-term effects of treatment, social and psychological concerns, and the risk of second cancers. Proceeds also benefit the MassGeneral Hospital for Children Cancer Center for cancer care and

research initiatives that enhance the quality of life for the hospital's youngest cancer patients.

A number of North Reading athletes recently earned All-League honors in the Cape Ann League, according to reports.

The following girls from the North Reading girls tennis team earned All-League honors in the Cape Ann League:

First doubles team of Meghan Carlo and Kaylin Scher.

Second doubles team of Jennifer Crotty and Meghan Griffin.

The North Reading girls also won the Cape Ann League Kinney Division Championship this year, the report said.

Additionally, Alex McGeachie was named to the CAL All-Star second team.

*Answer to this week's trivia question: The Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, more commonly referred to as simply Wimbledon, were first played at the All England Club in Wimbledon, London in 1877. Wimbledon, which has been played at the All England Club ever since, is the world's oldest tennis tournament.

*DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

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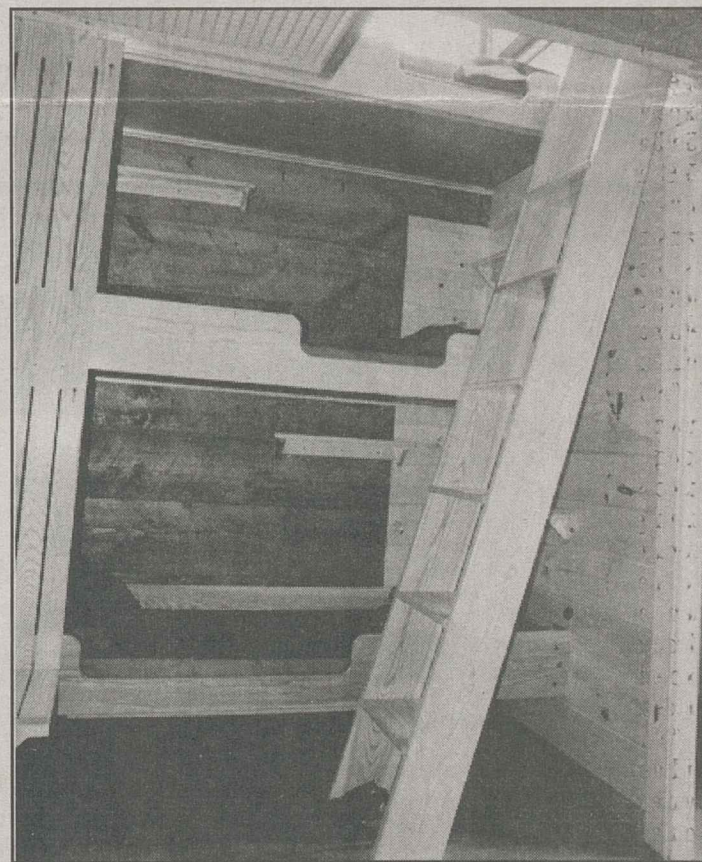


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McCabe-Scott, 65, was born in New York City and raised in New Jersey. She and her husband moved to North Reading in 1999. She works in Boston and is general manager at

Residences at Rowe's Wharf Condominiums.

When talking about the varied experiences of those in need, McCabe-Scott told Middlesex East, "We all kind of live in our own little world," adding, "these things are absolutely worth the hike."



According to their website, after forty years of service, the Elizabeth Stone House needs an integrated, supportive housing and community-based service complex for the individuals, families and neighborhoods they serve. Above is the rendering of the building.



Two major scholarships presented to local students



PHOTO FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BEE RUSSO (NCECP), KIM D'ORLANDO AND ALLIE D'ORLANDO of N. Reading; Chris Noltz, Market Mgr of Salem Five; Matthew Turner, Ann Marie Turner of Stoneham with John Turner (Grandfather) from California.

Two very accomplished local high school students were chosen as this year's scholarship recipients. Both were very deserving of the \$1000 awards presented annually by the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, Inc. (NCECP) with support from Salem Five (formerly Stoneham Savings Bank). Many remarkable applications were received leaving the Scholarship Committee with the difficult task of selecting only one for each award offered.

The "Major, the Polar Bear" Scholarship is given SINCE 2001 to a graduating senior from anywhere in MA who is pursuing higher education in the Environmental or Science field. Matthew Turner of Stoneham will be attending University of Vermont to study Animal Science in anticipation of ultimately becoming a veterinarian.

Allison D'Orlando of North Reading was selected for the "Future Educators" award. She

plans to major in Special Education at Fitchburg State University which falls precisely into the criteria for receiving this Scholarship along with documented and dedicated community service.

The NCECP is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization "Benefitting Children by Supporting Educators and Families since 1991". Donations to the Scholarship Fund are both absolutely needed and greatly appreciated by mailing a check to: NCECP, PO Box 80255, Stoneham, MA 02180. All donations will be acknowledged and any \$15 or over will receive a token of appreciation. A box of (10) Major, the Polar Bear notecards with envelopes featuring "vintage" photos of everybody's favorite polar bear will be mailed to any address provided.

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Middlesex Community College offers First-Year Experience summer courses

BEDFORD/LOWELL — New Students can get a jump-start on their first year of college with the First-Year Experience (FYE) Program at Middlesex Community College. FYE is designed to support first-year students as they transition to college life and it's not too late to register. MCC offers two day summer seminars, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 4, and Tuesday, Aug. 11.

"National research has shown what we have known all along — students are more successful in completing courses, in graduation rates, and in overall achievement when they are personally engaged with their college," said Jo Mucci, Director of First-Year Experience and Student Success.

"The FYE Program at Middlesex makes students aware of academic and co-curricular opportunities, thus helping them become more involved and successful in their studies."

At the core of MCC's FYE Program is the "First-Year Experience Seminar," a one-credit Interdisciplinary Studies (IDS) course that is linked with a three-credit introductory



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FYE courses foster a strong sense of community through the use of small classroom settings, group projects, presentations, and course offerings that are topical and accessible to

all students. FYE students also work with advisors to create a unique academic and financial plan for their education and future.

For more information at the First-Year Experience at Middlesex, contact Jo Mucci, Director of First-Year Experience and Student Success, at 781-280-3724 or mucij@middlesex.mass.edu

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Participants may also wish to bring insect repellent, sun block, binoculars and/or a camera (if these items can be safely stowed while biking). Meet the ranger on the deck of the visitor contact station. Limited to 10 participants. Preregistration required.

NEW! - Exploring Great Bay NWR by Bicycle

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are variously paved and unpaved. The terrain is generally level with a few gradual hills. The average recreational cyclist would rate the tour route as moderate on a difficulty scale.

Tour duration will be about 2 hours. Appropriate for adults and children age 16 or older. Each participant must provide a either a hybrid or mountain bike, helmet, and water bottle. Insect repellent, sun block, binoculars and/or a camera are optional (provided these items can be safely stowed while biking). Meet the ranger in the Great Bay NWR parking lot 15 minutes before the tour start time. Limited to 10 participants. Preregistration required.

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Please note that outdoor programs may be cancelled if there is inclement weather and/or insufficient registration. Visit us on the web for more information: go to http://www.fws.gov/refuge/parker_river/ or call Refuge Headquarters. The refuge visitor center is located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport, MA.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends,

Here at the Woburn Council of Social Concern, our Food Pantry is in need of non-perishable food items. This time of the year, it is usually difficult to keep our Food Pantry shelves full, and right now, they are becoming sparse.

In the past, the residents of Woburn and Winchester have helped us to serve our "neighbors in need" by donating food items to the Food Pantry. Once again, we are hoping that we can count on residents of both communities to help us stock our shelves. With a little help from everyone, we will be able to fill our shelves and ensure that individuals and families have nutritious foods available to them. This is a list of food items we are particularly low on:

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Please drop off donations at Woburn Council of Social Concern, 2 Merrimac Street, Woburn Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

Thank you in advance,

Debbi Pisari
Food Pantry Director
Council of Social Concern

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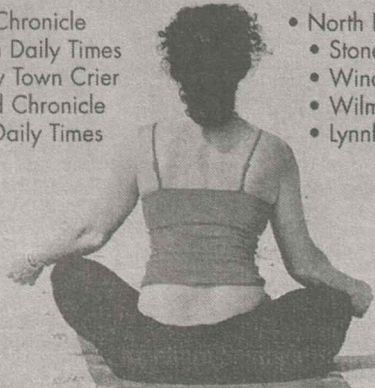
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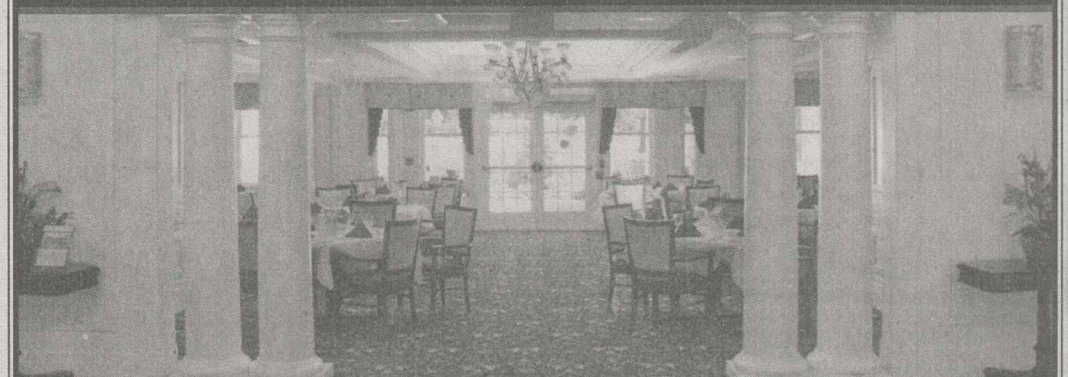
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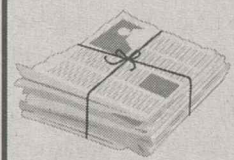
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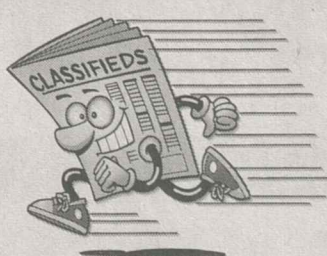
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83 APACHE WAY #83 was sold to Paul L & Karen Boudreau by KSC FT & Suzanne S Cushing for \$240,000

65 APRILS WAY was sold to William & Jennifer Yelenak by Tony M & Michelle A Bairos for \$600,000

334 BROWN ST was sold to Michael Jewer & Gaetano Zannelli by Theresa & Wilfred E Lake for \$439,900

39 CHAMPION ST was sold to Matthew T Stratton by Darlene Dahl RT & Darlene Dahl for \$405,000

968 EAST ST was sold to Francis A & Joann M Velozo by Ryan & Ashley Harris for \$263,500

31 FAIRWAY DR #31 was sold to Martha J Price by Berardi FT & Michael A Berardi for \$317,000

54 FRENCH ST was sold to Ryan & Amy Hartigan by Joseph A & Arlene E Menchi for \$342,500

40 GLENWOOD RD was sold to Celia & Vaughn Sousa by Daryl Huynh for \$485,900

55 HILLSIDE RD was sold to Lawrence Gray by Benjamin & Mia Lunt for \$589,900

1501 MAIN ST #10 was sold to EKS N Realty LLC by Louis A & Francine E Spada for \$20,750

1565 MAIN ST #102 was sold to T 2 T by Teresa Birtoft & Footguru Enterprises LLC for \$535,000

86 MAPLEWOOD AVE was sold to Joseph Laliberte by Wells Fargo Bank NA Tr for \$168,500

31 PATRICK RD #31 was sold to Laura A Solari by William J & Kim M Mance for \$227,900

55 ROUNSEVELL RD was sold to Shane A & Belinda J Bronson by Randall & Olivia Lahann for \$447,000

358 SHAWSHEEN ST was sold to BGM 358 Shawsheen LLC by Lori Balestrier for \$169,900

87 STATE ST was sold to Kristine M & James P Hussey by Lynne A Filamond for \$330,000

1303 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Brady W & Kimberly C O'Hanlon by John J & Cheryl A Blaisdell for \$415,000

735 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Timothy M Mancusi & Melissa D Painter by Richard F Plasse & Heidi N Basken for \$390,000

WAKEFIELD

26 CURTIS ST was sold to Chase A & Samantha Roberge by Ethel A Driscoll Est & Edward J Driscoll for \$390,000

15 FOREST RD was sold to Robert Patterson & Alexandra Shedd by Michael J & Lucy C Skeldon for \$371,000

50 HARRISON AVE was sold to Richard C Centore by Stephen J Ciulla for \$420,000

10 LINE RD was sold to Brett Mattson & Melissa Ng by HB Development Corp for \$383,900

540 LOWELL ST was sold to Andrew & Marie Swayze by James J & Cynthia A Cipollo for \$780,000

16 PENFIELD CIR was sold to Ana C Sanchez & George P Brooks by Peter W & Vicki J Hill for \$489,000

42 RICHARDSON AVE #42 was sold to Tas S & Lauren M Baron by Stephen J Connor & Ashleigh O Peters for \$309,000

42 WILEY ST was sold to Kevin M Flynn by Rufo Development LLC for \$319,900

WILMINGTON

6 BRENTWOOD AVE was sold to FNMA by Luis F Machado & Green Tree Servicing LLC for \$307,830

20 A HIGH ST was sold to Kimberly & Kerrie Joseph by Paul L & Karen L Boudreau for \$685,000

9 LAWRENCE ST was sold to Daniel R & Angela B Madore by Frederic P & Diane E Lovine for \$460,000

67 MCDONALD RD was sold to William C & Christine D Nee by Frank M & Patricia A Figucia for \$398,500

4001 POULIOT PL was sold to Brendan M Huber & Randi B Gombos by Kevin B & Magna A Krieger for \$335,000

407 SALEM ST was sold to Erik F & Amy L Lindquist by Nida Lam for \$420,000

WINCHESTER

29 EAST ST was sold to 29 East Street LLC by T Deverezux & Arthur Blasberg for \$1,900,000

53 EVERETT AVE was sold to Richard W & Cheryl Norsworthy by Janice L Carrigan for \$949,000

19 FERN WAY was sold to Maria A Sullivan by Maria I & John C Swanton for \$1,600,000

241 FOREST ST was sold to Daniel A & Bridget Parker by Timothy S Sheehan & Deborah S Walter for \$1,160,000

12 GINN RD was sold to John & Heather R Zuzenak by Paul A & Kara E Spelman for \$1,725,000

3 JEFFERSON RD was sold to Bradley J & Laura H Sullivan by J Regan T Stanley & Brian A Regan for \$930,000

28 MCCALL RD was sold to Matthew D & Amanda D Keller by Timothy T & Mary G Ryan for \$1,600,000

10 NORFOLK RD was sold to David M & Elizabeth R Harrah by Brigitte Tournier for \$605,000

141 SYLVESTER AVE was sold to Birch Tree T & Robert W Murray by A&P RT & Joanne Paone for \$599,900

39 THORNBERRY RD was sold to Eric & Anna C Osborn by Paul W & Lynne J Rahmeier for \$926,000

3 WILDWOOD TER was sold to William A & Margaret M Browder by Mark & Erin A Daly for \$770,000

23 YALE ST was sold to William R Lane by Gregory R & Rosemary P Beecher for \$1,867,000

WOBURN

201 BEDFORD RD #60 was sold to Robin L Wanosky by Janet A Looney for \$394,000

36 CAMBRIDGE RD #1 was sold to Elbert J Chang & Noel H Li by Pecora FT & John M Pecora for \$405,000

36 CAMBRIDGE RD #29 was sold to Cathleen P Callahan & Janice A Monteith for \$400,000

36 CAMBRIDGE RD #30 was sold to Robert A Sarian & Taline Kalantari by Cathleen P Callahan for \$385,000

44 FLETCHER RD was sold to Stephen & Audrey Cina by Brian H & Gina C Schriver for \$450,000

4 GRACE RD was sold to Robert F & Marie J Buckley by Michael P & Meghan M Carney for \$448,000

21 HART ST was sold to Erin Learoyd & Alicia Harris by Timothy F & Angela Deangelis for \$375,000

4 HERITAGE DR was sold to Paul W & Lynne J Rahmeier by Daniel S & Bertha M Oliveira for \$520,000

19 HIGET AVE was sold to Michael & Alison Guerrero by Matthew A Bourn & Verhuelsdonk-Bourn for \$380,000

61 HINSTON RD was sold to Jessica & James Searbo by Geraldine Carver FT & Geraldine Carver for \$339,900

32 HOUGHTON ST was sold to Meaghan Dunn & Philip E Gagnon by Houghton Street T & Christine Black for \$378,500

18 HOVEY ST was sold to FNMA by Long Nguyen & Green Tree Servicing LLC for \$305,495

855 MAIN ST #37 was sold to Mary E Morales by 859 Main Development LLC for \$445,649

106 Mishawum Rd was sold to Amy M Kosterman & Paulo V Pinheiro by Jolanta A Czerwinski for \$410,000

6 MOUNTAIN ST was sold to Tanya R & James M Cafarella by Tasha M Vincent for \$429,000

41 NASHUA ST #41 was sold to Ann P Martin by Ralph J & Susan M Marinaccio for \$330,000

82 NASHUA ST was sold to Vincent & Melissa Lanzieri by Reem Property LLC for \$395,000

56 SALEM ST was sold to Robert Jamieson Family LP by Mary E Morales for \$275,000

17 SUNNYSIDE RD was sold to Kenny & Angela Tse by Richard H & Kimberly M Donohue for \$452,000

33 SYLVANUS WOOD LN was sold to Woburn Hldg Co LLC by Plan INT & Woburn Hldg Co LLC for \$410,000

92 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Lesley J Ong by Dominic M & Rachel E Zazzaro for \$415,000

LYNNFIELD

61 FAIRVIEW RD was sold to Christopher A & Kristina Coccoluto by Craig & Natalia I Welch for \$601,000

8 HUTCHINS CIR was sold to Rodney & Claudia Nieves by John T & Carolyn R Liefeld for \$685,000

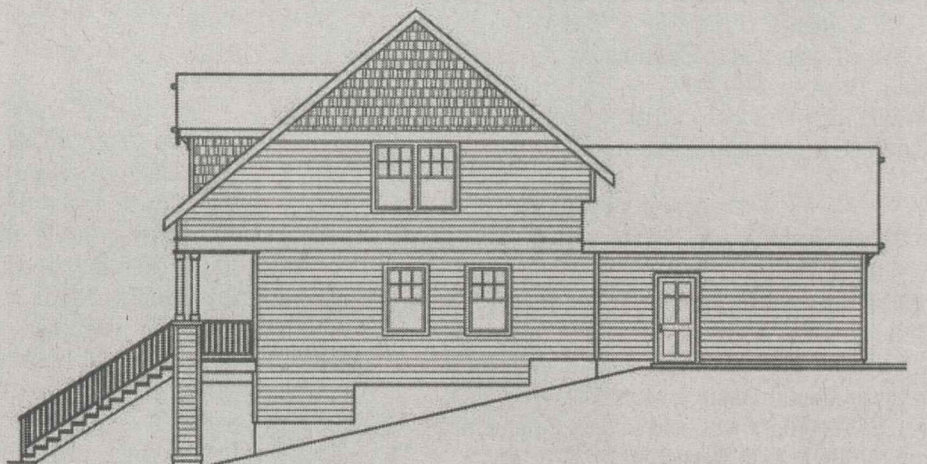
1 THISTLE LN was sold to Vinh Nguyen & Vivian V Tran by Jose A & Ana M Ventura for \$1,230,000

250 WALNUT ST was sold to Jay A Meyers & Sara M Teague by Wanda Monkiewicz Est & Dorothy Colcord for \$531,500

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Left End View



Right End View

Sampler

From S-8

dining room at the rear.

To the left of the entry, a cased opening reveals the large, bright family room that will quite likely be the most used gathering space. Muted natural light washes into this area from two sides: through Craftsman windows that face the street, and the wide sliding

glass doors that access a covered deck on the side.

A peninsular counter rimmed by a raised eating bar marks the family room/kitchen boundary. Family and friends can hang out here to chat with kitchen workers, and it's also a great location for kids to get homework supervision and support. The range on the other side of the counter makes it easy to serve up snacks and

informal meals. The Fillmore's utility room, garage access, and a powder room are all mere steps away.

Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are upstairs. The owners' suite has a walk-in closet plus a private bathroom with a dual vanity. The front-facing bedroom boasts a wide front window, while the side bedroom is more spacious.

Bath tubs

From S-8

buildings. Built-in tubs had surrounds on the outside surface and sides that could be covered with tiles, granite, stone or laminates. These tubs could come in many different designs that complemented the decor element of the room, were not as heavy as freestanding tubs, required less maintenance, could be paired with shower fixtures and came in a wide range of prices that could fit into different budgets.

Yet for newer homes where people are looking for a place just to sit and soak in elegance

and quiet, nothing beats the old soaking tubs. Freestanding tubs are making a comeback due to newer technologies and designs that make it more appealing than the regular built-in tubs. They now come in more modern designs with wide bases and shapes. What continues to make these tubs ideal is that they can sit anywhere in the bathroom and not be confined against the wall like a built-in version.

For homes that have unique architectural aspects, freestanding tubs offer more options on where they can be placed, as they allow the home-

owner to optimize their wall space with storage solutions as well as a separate shower unit, if desired.

Freestanding tubs come in many different materials and finishes now, although people still love the nostalgic look of the old cast-iron tubs with the claw feet. There is now wood, enamel and copper for people who want something with a more contemporary feel to it. Each type of material and finish will have its own price tag, benefits and disadvantages as homeowners are encouraged to price shop for the best deals.

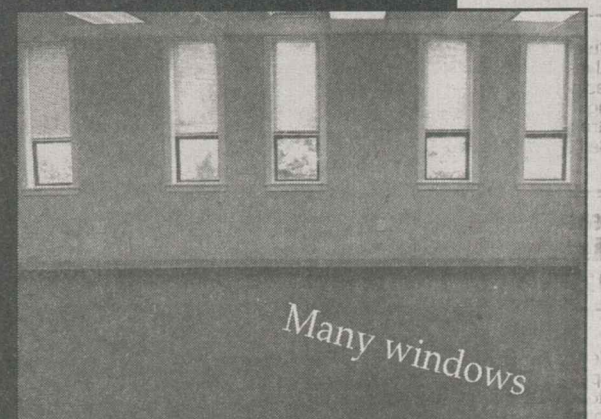
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29 ADAMS ST was sold to Cypress Properties LLC by Woodchip RT & Matthew R Foti for \$825,000
 18 AZALEA DR #18 was sold to Jifang Chen & Xiaozhuang Ma by Muller Glen LLC for \$749,915
 105 BEDFORD ST was sold to Ajay K Sharma & Loveena Lama by John T & Nancy E Lyons for \$694,500
 5 CARTER RD was sold to Mark Johnson & Maura Ditucci by Philip To & Cathy Chan for \$495,500
 12 CORMIER RD was sold to Mark A Marrocco by Mary S Johnson & Christine M Reagan for \$400,000
 16 DEARBORN RD was sold to Snehal & Parag P Dhake by Kathleen A Guide RET & John J Guide for \$430,000
 23 DOLORES DR was sold to Saul & Dawn Portillo by David L & Jo-Ann M Patterson for \$467,976
 4 EDGEMERE AVE was sold to Joseph Busa & Shannon McCue-Busa by Robert & Donna L Busa for \$360,000
 50 HILL CIR #50 was sold to Jose L Teixeira by Michael Braun for \$565,000
 21 HUMBOLDT AVE was sold to Timothy Roche & Ashley Azar by Saul & Dawn V Portillo for \$415,000
 25 LANTERN LN was sold to Ian A Fitzpatrick by Glenn & Melissa Casteel for \$570,000
 31 LOCUST ST was sold to Daniel P & Kimberly D Solomon for Fern E Patterson for \$585,000
 1 LUTHER RD was sold to Ruth A Rin by Connolly RT & Anne T Connolly for \$451,000
 17 MANOR AVE was sold to George D & Susan K Benton by IMD RT & John P O'Hara for \$913,000
 11 MOSS ST was sold to Building Ent Consulting by James E & Jenna L Rose for \$410,000
 1 SARAH ST was sold to Virginia M & Daniel J Collins by Gail L Anderson & Manuel Martines for \$555,000

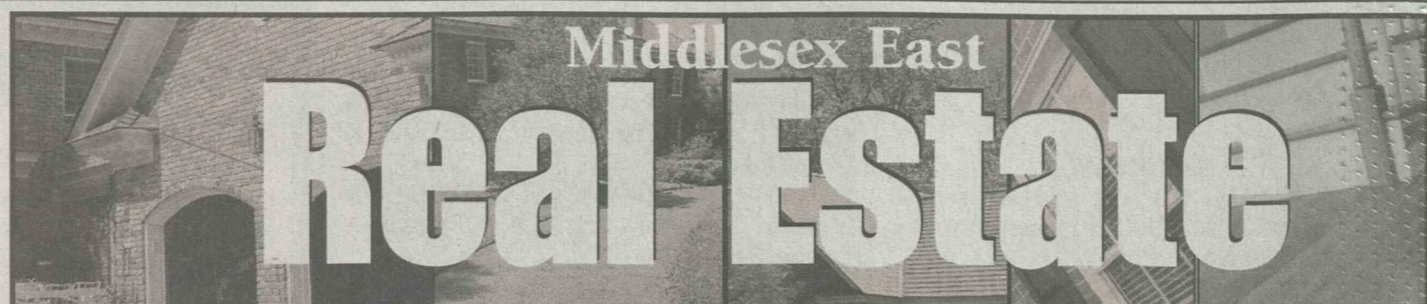
NORTH READING

8 ANGLEWOOD LN was sold to William J & Megan C O'Brien by Waldo RET & Martha E Waldo for \$605,000
 179 CENTRAL ST was sold to Black Door Properties LLC by A R McKendry Est & Ellen A Zipeto for \$250,000
 63 CENTRAL ST #205 was sold to Conway FT & William J Conway by Paul J Doyle for \$280,000
 163 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Sean M & Audra K Callanan by Rita J Mullin & Lisa Bernstein for \$870,625
 312 HAVERHILL ST was sold to Andrew G Villanueva RET & Andrew G Villanueva by Frederick M Shaw & Sons for \$829,300
 280 MAIN ST #101 was sold to Michael J Linnane by Kat Pack RT & Michael J Linnane for \$60,000
 5 MEMORY LN was sold to Andrew L & Suzanne P Burnham by Karen G Kaliris T & Karen G Kaliris for \$850,000
 114 NORTH ST was sold to Gaurav K Goyal & Nidhi Goel by Michael & Katharine K Tith for \$390,000
 7 PUTTER CT #7 was sold to Karen G Kaliris T & Karen G Kaliris by Brian W Otis for \$548,500
 12 RAILROAD AVE #4 was sold to Estee D Foster by Haverhill Street RT & Pioneer Dev Group Tr for \$423,500
 3 SCOTLAND HTS was sold to Shannon & Kenneth Vandevordt by Parker L & Jonathan Koppelman for \$475,000

READING

23 AUGUSTUS CT #4007 was sold to Luca Bigatello by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$329,995
 15 BREWER LN was sold to Brian P & Susan R Bowe by James F Nally & Tina Truedson for \$725,000
 7 EDWIN ST was sold to Michael Devirgilio & Danielle Perry by Ocean City Development for \$485,000
 67 FOREST ST was sold to Edward Nee by Matthew J Laplant & Katherine B Dufoss for \$631,000
 65 GROVE ST was sold to Olivier & Holly Berteau by Margaret Gardner T & Charles Gardner for \$398,250
 33 HARVARD ST was sold to Patrick P & Ashley K McGowan by Ronald A Lopez & Katherine Lopez-Natale for \$407,500
 61 HOPKINS ST was sold to Evergreen RET & Albert C Couillard by Frederick H Comeau for \$350,000
 10 PARKVIEW RD was sold to Sarah Drezek & John P Sticklen by Lisa M & Christopher M Loiselle for \$476,000
 18 READING TER was sold to Andrew & Jessica D Stevenson by Mary Jean Cookson FT & Eugene A Cookson for \$660,500
 569 SUMMER AVE was sold to Robert G & Rachel A Middleton by Harvey E Stillings Est & Nancy E O'Connell for \$409,400
 21 WINTER ST was sold to Amlux LLC by Grace J Fuller FT

Transfers to S-7



This week's Sampler: Fillmore

Fillmore reminds you of a classic farmhouse

The Fillmore puts the viewer in mind of yesteryear farmhouses. Lap siding helps create that impression, as do the wide front porch, Craftsman windows, and front-facing, gabled dormer.

This plan is designed for a lot that slopes up at the rear and offers an alley access for the garage. A charming wooden stairway leads up to the railed front porch, which is on the main floor level.

Inside, another stairway directly ahead leads up to the sleeping areas, clustered together on the second floor. On the right, the entry is open to a parlor, which links with the

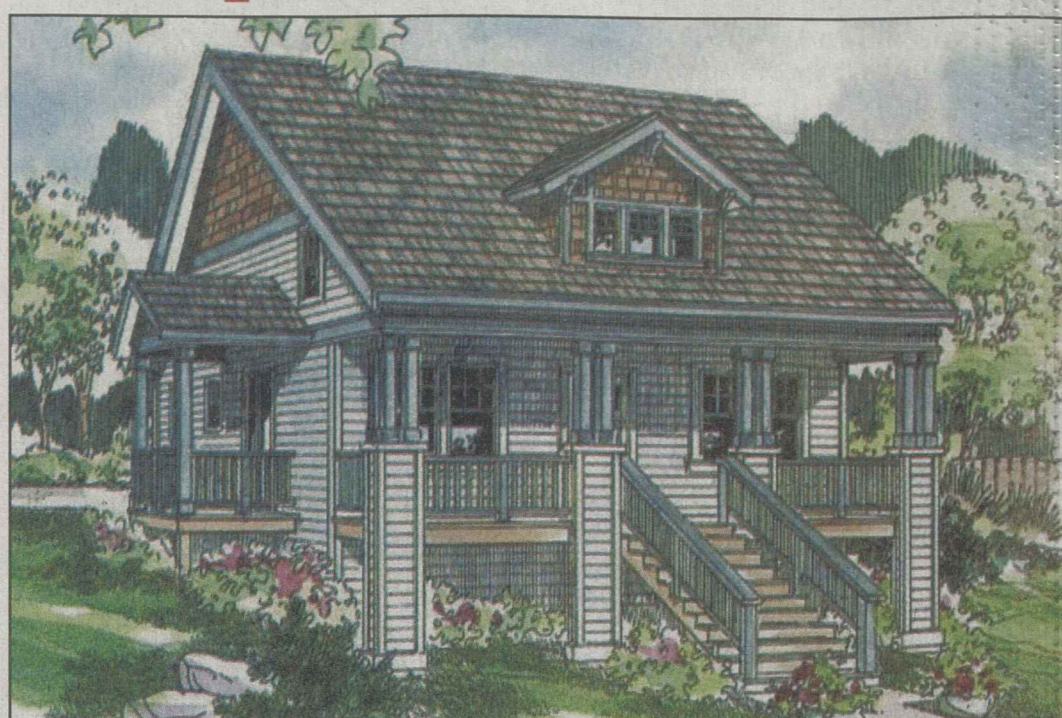
Sampler To S-7

Incorporating freestanding tubs into master bathrooms

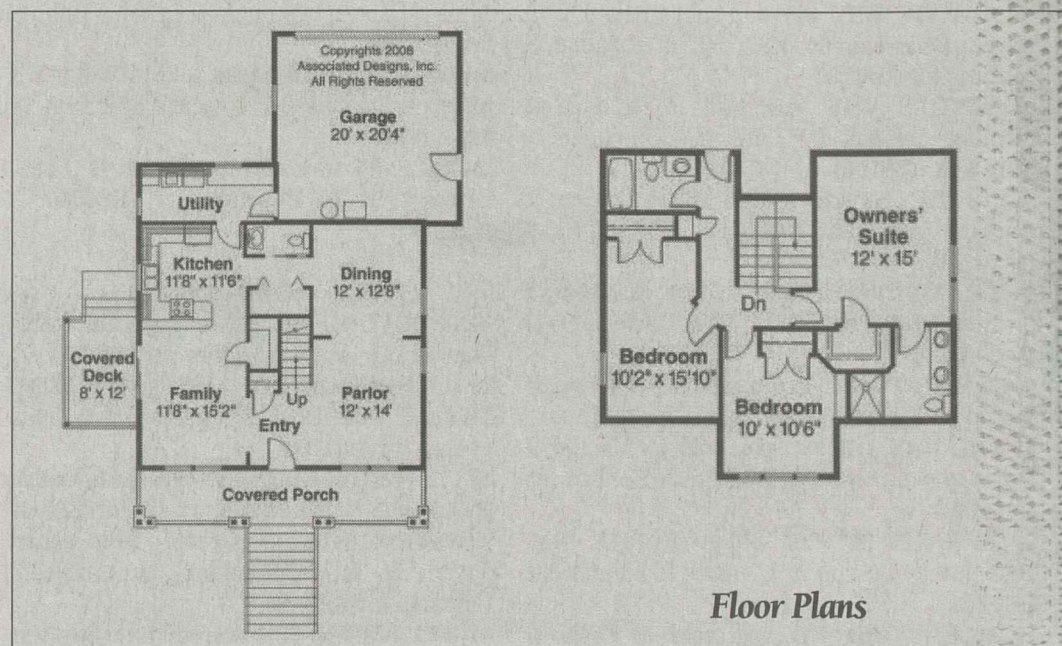
Freestanding tubs were a popular furnishing in the 19th century, as these tubs were considered a luxury that was durable yet high maintenance. During that time, cast iron tubs covered with porcelain and supported by claw feet were the norm as these heavy soaking tubs could be used as a stand-alone feature or also be equipped with shower fixtures.

As the decades passed, people looked for bathtubs that were easier to maintain and cheaper for their budgets. Built-in, or drop-in, tubs became popular as they were space savers that could fit into smaller homes and apartment

Bath tubs To S-7



EXTENDED GATHERING SPACES FILL THE RIGHT AND LEFT sides of the main floor of this bungalow house plan. Nostalgic wooden railings highlight entry stairway, wide front porch and side deck. Kitchen's peninsular counter is handy for eating, chatting and homework support.



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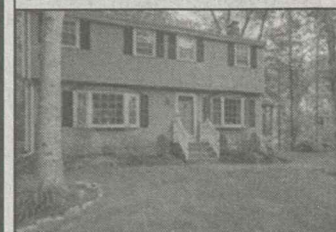
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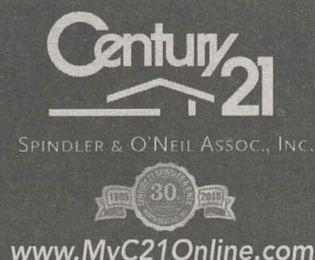
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